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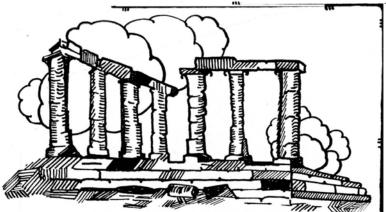
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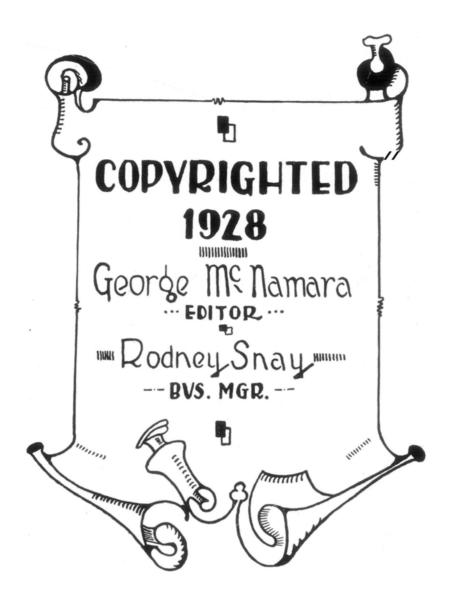
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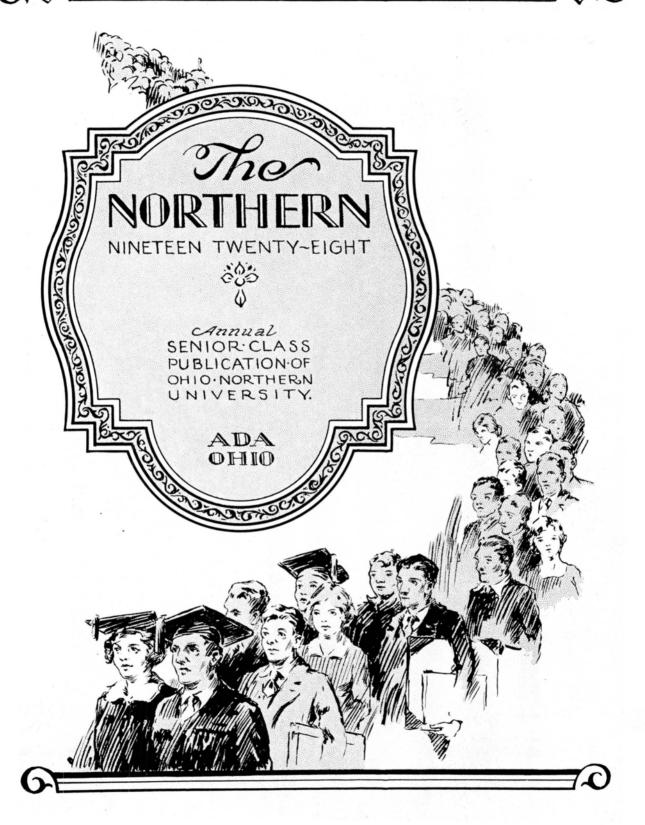
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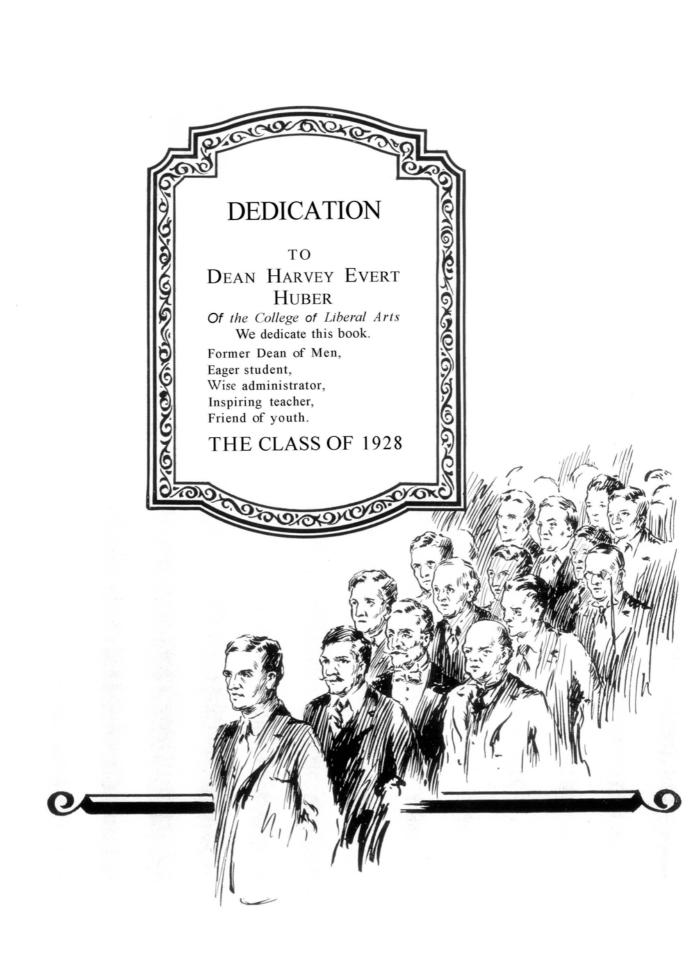
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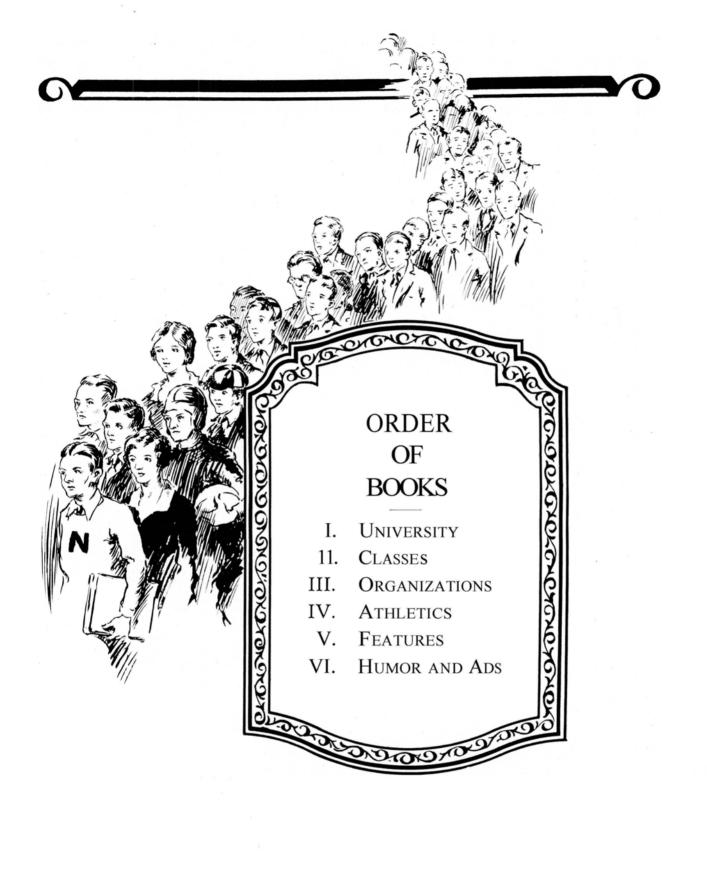








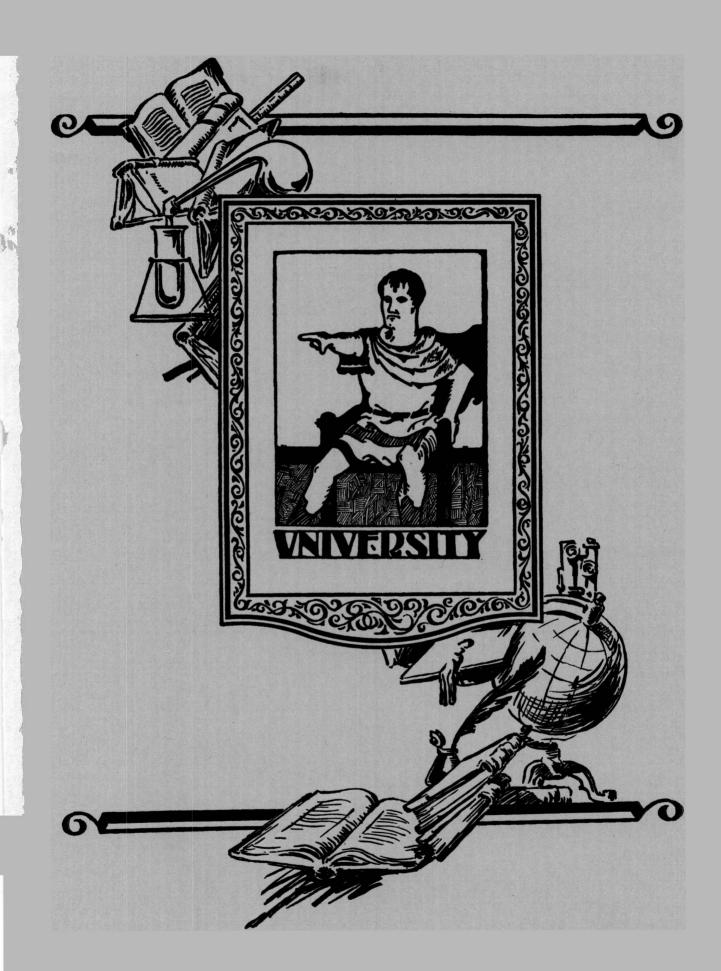




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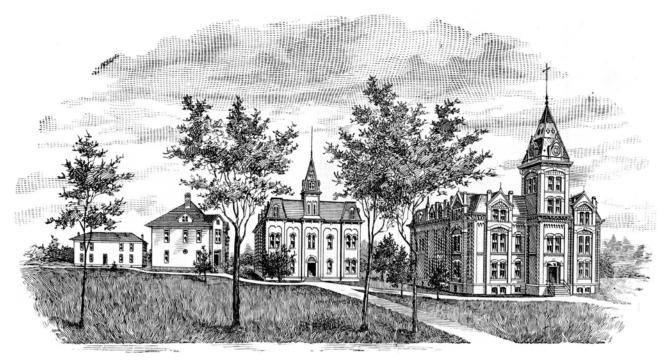
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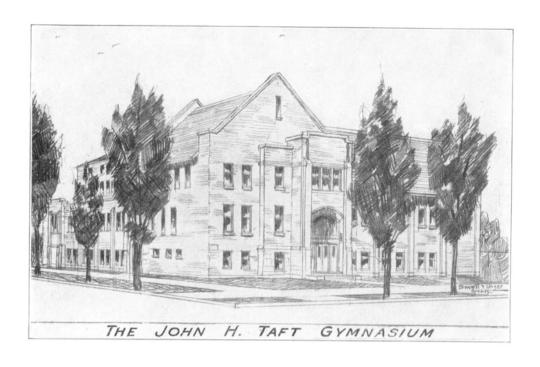
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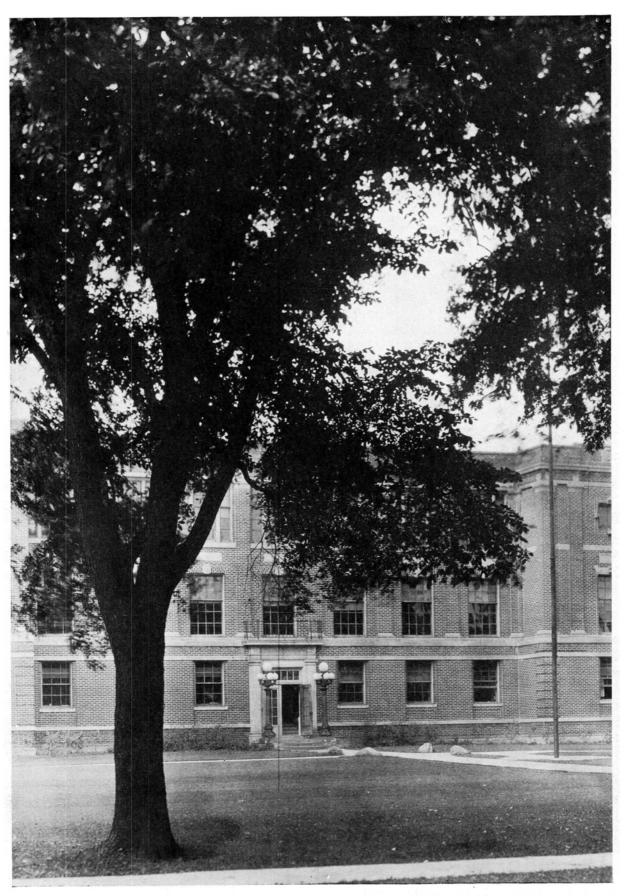


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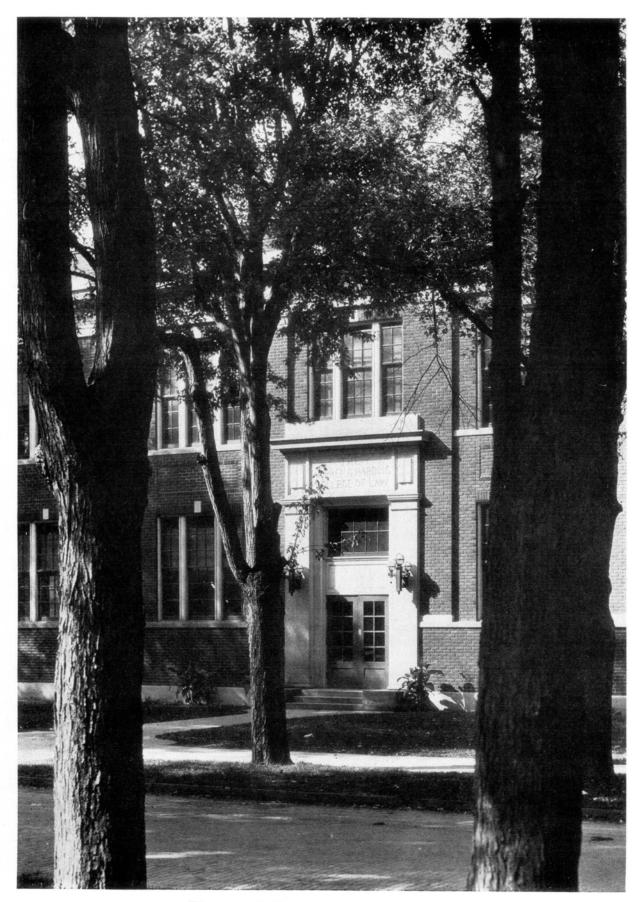




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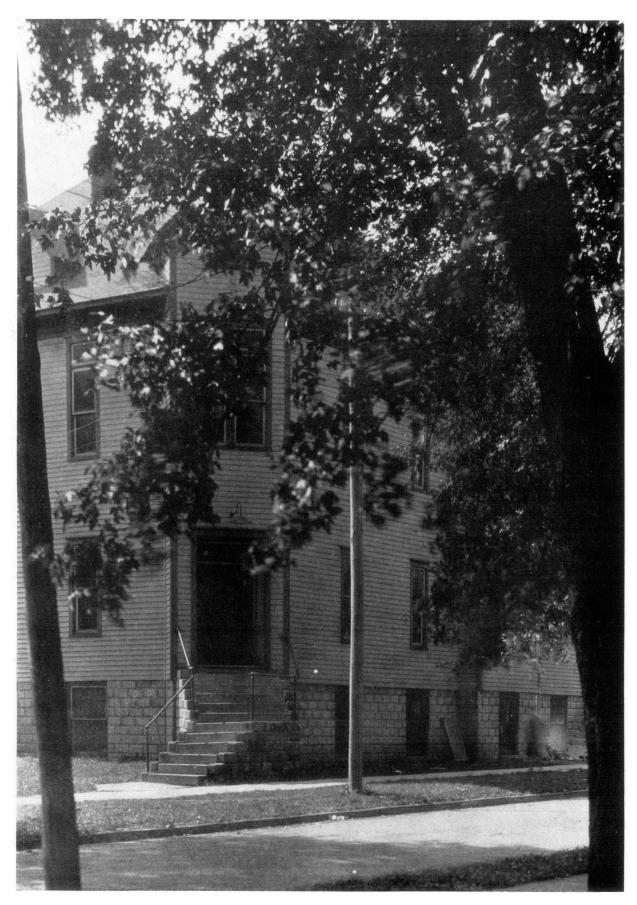
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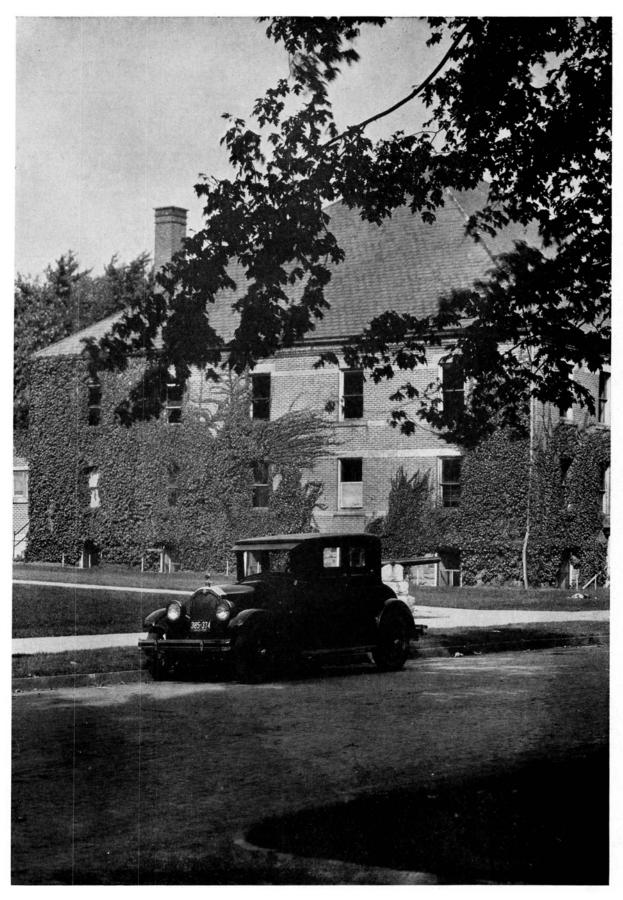
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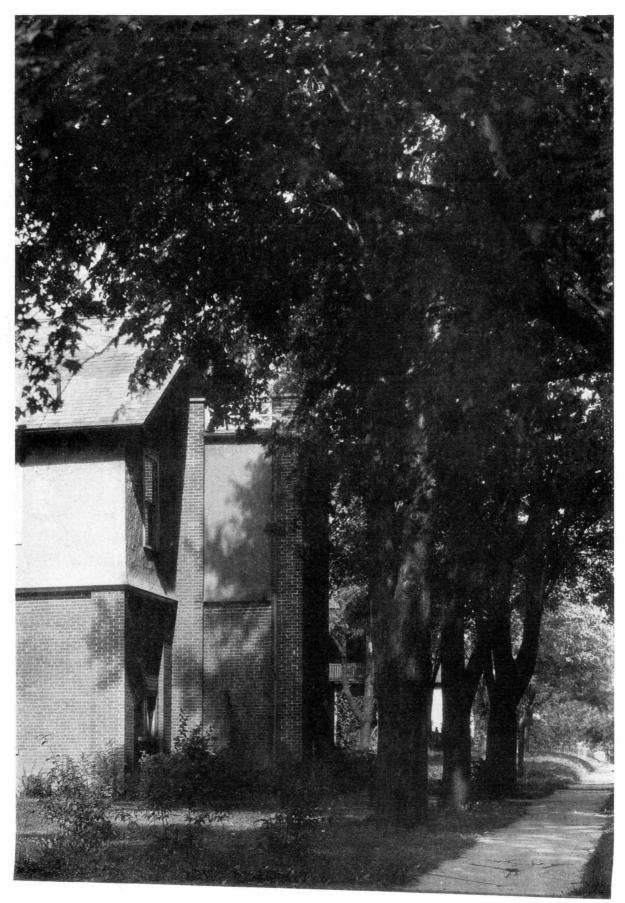
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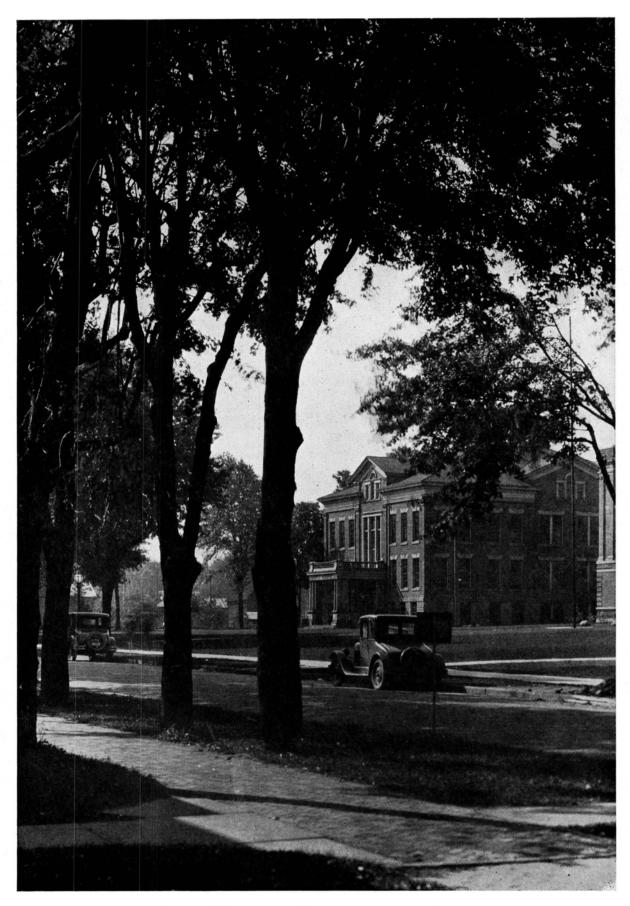
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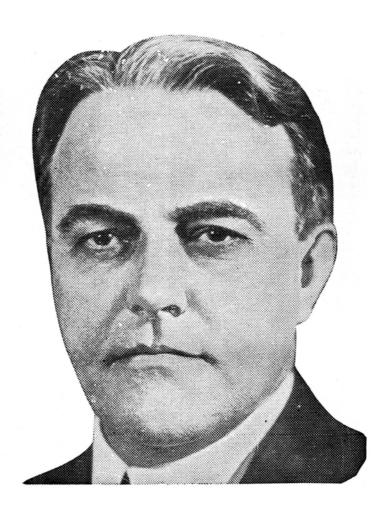


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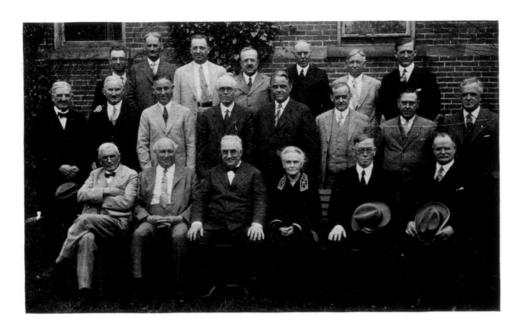


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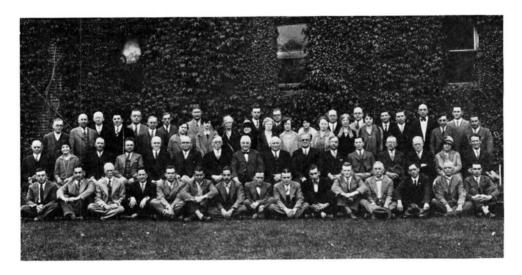
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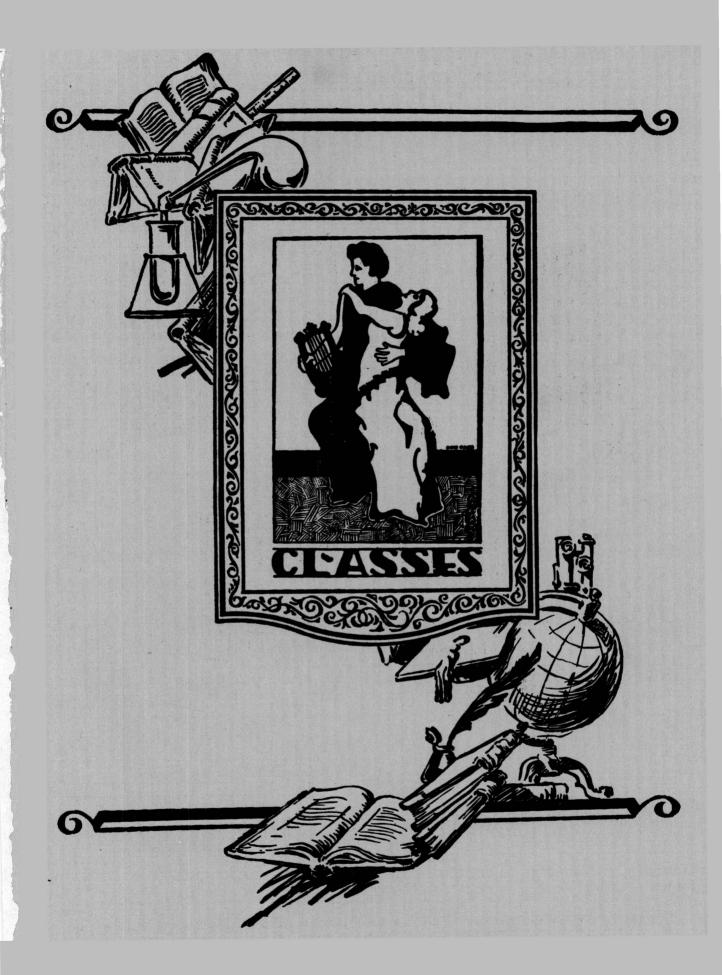
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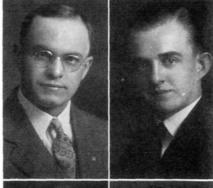


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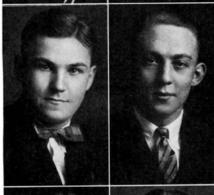
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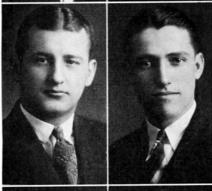
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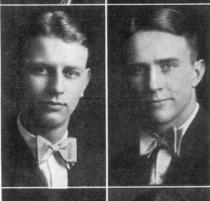
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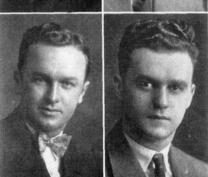
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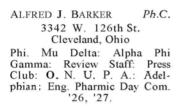


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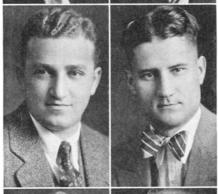


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Freshman Football: Intramurals:
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'26, '27. '28.

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Kappa Kappa Psi; New York
Club; Band; Varsity Baseball
'26: A. I. E. E.: A. S. M. E.:
Intermural B. B. and Baseball:
Freshman Track.









MERVIN CLARK E.E.

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Sigma Pi: Intermural Baseball:
A. A. E.; Radio Club; A. I.
E. E.

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Law Assn.

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Glee Club Violin Soloist: A. S.
C. E.: Mathematical Club.

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'27.

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Club: Asst. History Dept.



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R. F. D. No. 1

Mark Center, Ohio

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Phi Mu Delta: Ed. Assn.; PreMedic Assn.: Review Staff.

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P. A.



HOMER G. JONES

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Y. M. C. A.; Ed. Assn.: PreLaw Assn.; Philo.

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Ada, Ohio

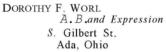
Sigma Pi; Varsity Football,
Baseball; Varsity "N.": Press
Club: Asst. Instructor in Eng.
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Mgr. '25: Varsity "N.": International Club.









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Gamma: Senior Memorial Com.
'28: Baseball Mgr. '27: Varsity
"N.": Press Club: Review Collection Mgr.: Law Assn.

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Y. W. C. A.

MARGARET KACHELY Comm,
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Assn.: Northern Players: Philo.

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LeRaysville, Pa.

Sigma Delta Kappa; Beta Chi
Alpha: Vice Pres. Freshman
Class: Law Assn.; Snap Shot
Editor '28 "Northern": Varsity
Baseball '27, '28; Penn. Club.



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C. A.: Triangle Music Club:
International Club: Philo.

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Debate Team; Franklin; Winner
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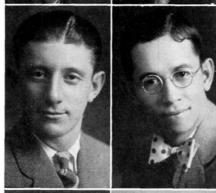
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THE JUNIORS



Professor Hamsher Class Advisor









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CLASS MOTTO—Resolve to be thyself, and know that he who finds himself loses his misery.

CLASS COLORS-Green and White

CLASS FLOWER -- Tea Rose.

Committees

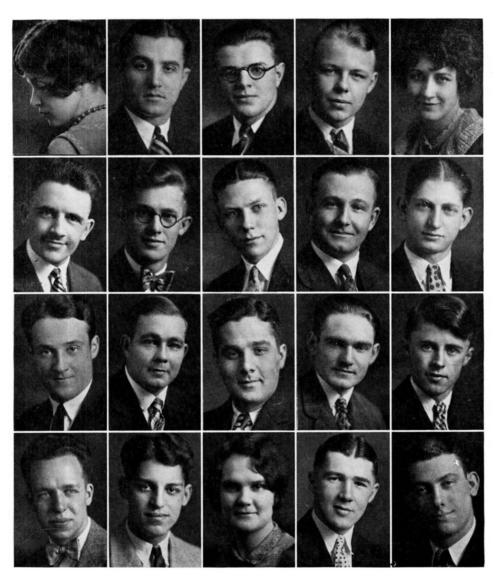
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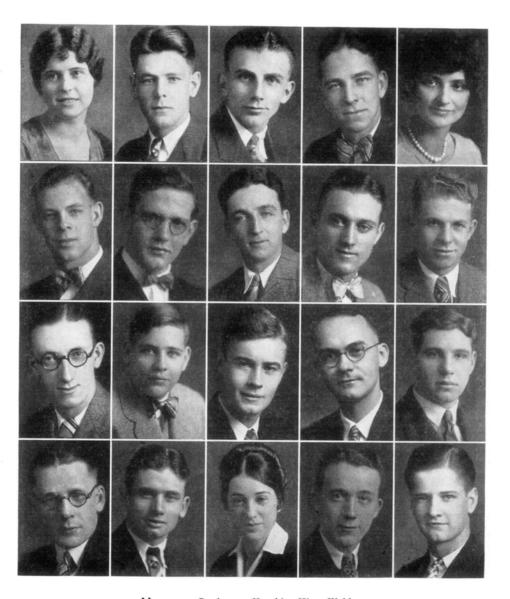
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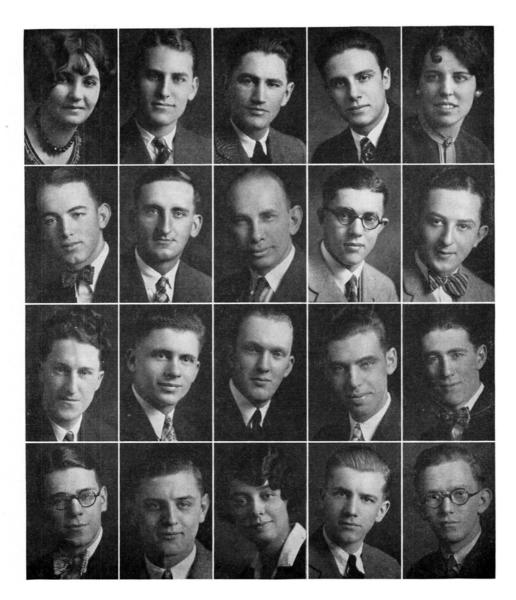
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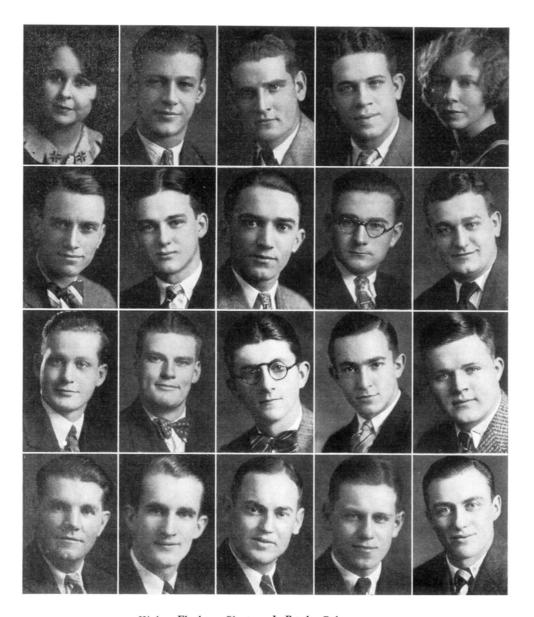
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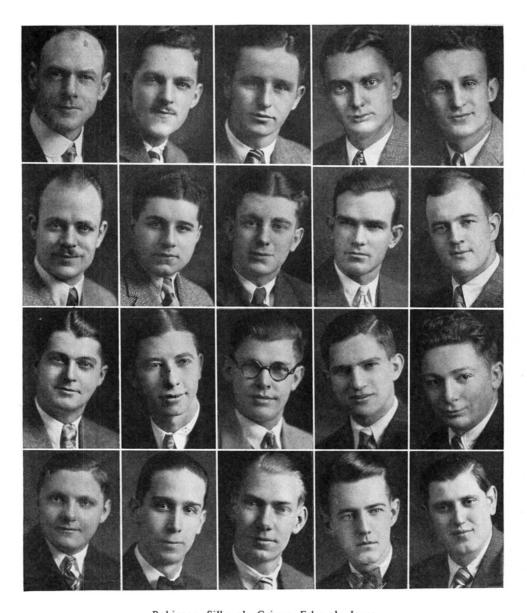
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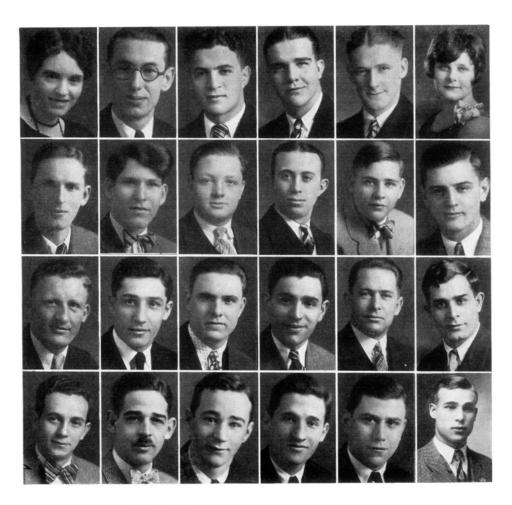


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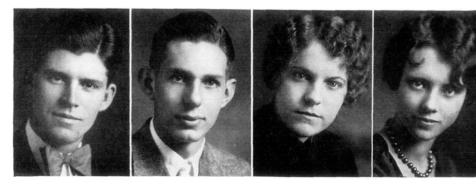


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THE SOPHOMORES



PROFESSOR NEEDY
Class Advisor



Godwin Bondley Rader Fidler

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

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RALPH BONDLEY Vice	
Virginia Rader	Secretary
HELEN FIDLER	Treasurer

When our class met for the first time this year we were proud Sophomores, each one with an increased feeling of conscious power, a little more at least than last year. We selected officers at this meeting and chose Dean Needy Class Advisor.

Meeting after meeting was held in an attempt to organize the class for tutoring the Freshmen in the ways and means of college, but with little success. When the two classes met in the annual scramble at Homecoming, the Sophomores went down to ignoble defeat before the oncoming horde of Frosh. Because of the non-existence of the Tooth and Claw, little interest was shown in enforcing Freshmen rules and the yearlings were allowed to run quite wild contrary to regulations made and provided for.

The Sophomores were well represented in varsity athletics and campus activities. Among the outstanding athletes were Long, Drury, Butnecht, Daily and Stickles.

While the class of '30 is yet young and somewhat dimunitive, its members have displayed real school spirit and loyalty. Their record while not startling, is steady and strong, and some day they promise to make of themselves dignified seniors.

MARY ELIZABETH CARPENTER



Sophomore Class

Anderson, Kenneth Arnold, Kathryn Artino, Carmen Aungst, Regina Barone, Andy Bayes, Albert Beard, Lucius Biggs, Robert Blander, Maurice Bondley, Ralph Campbell, Mildred Carpenter, Mary Castelli, Peter J. Chappell, F. G. Church, Ruth Clear, Zola Connor, Edith Contris, Lyman A.

Sophomores in the University

Harmon, Ronald

Counsellor, Wilbur Cribley, Leslie David, J. R. DeWitt, Helen Dickason, Morris Dillon, Mary Dodds, Zelma Drury, Gene Ebner, Francis English, Donald W Ewing, Lillo Failor, Ulva Fasola, Nunzio Fidler, Helen Finn, Sidney Frye, Carl Fulford, Robert Geer, Mary George, Olan Godwin. Ralph Griffinth, Paul Griffinth, Walter Gummo, Ralph Gutnecht, John Guyton, Mary Haas, William

Hartshorne, R. I. Harvey, Louise Hassel, Ranson Herring, Findley Hershberger, Carl Hubbell, Mary Hughes, Bernard Huston, Evelyn Iacafano, Albert Irey, Rosamond Jones, Homer Kassouf, Samuel Kiener, Howard Keith, Lucille Klinger, Donna Lautenbach, H. W. Long, Richard McElroy, Cleola McKinley, Howard Macdonald, Earl Marshall, Opal Merlino, Benjamin Mikesell, Ralph Mitchell, Homer Moore, Georgia Mundhenk, By

Nussbaum, Howard Pankow. Edmund Poe. Glen Pospisil, Charles Pugh, Lawrence Pulskamp, Andrea Rosebrok, Homer Roszman, Foster Schwartz, Sam Schwartz, Sam Seaborn, Joseph Serfoss. Clark Selanders, Margaret Senf, Norman Sexton, Roma Shadley, R. P. Sillin, Norman Simmons, Edna Smith. Margaret E. Taylor, Willard Vanecko, Mike Weaver, David Weber, Gustave Weir, Kenneth Young, Marie Ziegler, Kolter

THE FRESHMEN



Professor James Freeman Class Advisor









Snell Daily Quinn Harrod

Freshmen Class Officers

Tom Quinn	President
BYRON SNELL	Vice President
ELEANOR HARROD	Secretary
RUTH DAILY	Treasurer

We, the class of '31 assembled for the first time in Lehr auditorium the second week of September, 1927. Everything was strange and there were many things to learn, but we were all very proud to be Freshmen of Ohio Northern University. At this meeting we were given instructions as to finding our way about the campus so that we would not get into Hill building for public school music or trig when we should have gone to Lehr and so forth. With these and other warnings from Freshmen bibles and generous upper-classmen the Frosh started the year.

Football gave us our first opportunity to show what spirit we possessed. From the team that was developed, it was evidenced that next year's varsity would not be without new material. Our team gave the varsity plenty of opposition. Our class was well represented on the Girls' basketball squad and fraternity teams, and the Freshman basketball squad was a formidable one.

Athletics was not our only forte however, as we were represented on the university debate team, in the Men's and Girls' Glee Clubs, the Review Staff, Annual Board, Dramatics and Band. Our class realizes what a bigger and better Northern means and are doing all we can to boost it.

Now, at the close of the spring term, the Freshmen will have completed their first year. There may have been things to be proud of: perhaps some to regret, yet on the whole our Freshmen year has been a successful and memorable one.

MARGARET FRY



The Freshman Class

Abramson, Jacob Adelman, Sol Allen, Robert Allen, Robert F. Allen, Robert L. Arbogast, Margaret Archibald, W. B. Arnold, George B. Arnold, Kenneth Asmon, Luther Badertscher, Harvey Baker, Helen Baker, Helen Louise Ballard, Stanley Banta, Bill Barre, Pauline Barry, Ray Battles, Mildred Beall, Alton Beaver, Lena Bera, John Bergman, Belva Bernstien, Julia Bichler, Raymond Binkley, Fay Bone, Helen Brady, Howard Breese, William Buchanan, Stephen

Budin, David Buehler, Edna Burgbaugh, Louise Burkett, Alice Burns, Casetta Burns, Lillie Burns, Felix Butler, Helen Cameron, Wilbur Campbell, Roy Campbell, Thora Canterbury, Robert Carpenter, Robert Carr, Leonard Cavett, James Chart, Frank Christopher, Thomas Cieslak, Walter Clark, Edward Cleland, Loren Clifford, Robert Coco, Frank Coles, Dorthea Coles, Mozelle Combs, Howard Conkey, Guy Concle, Charles Conway, Mary Corbitt, Chester

Cooke, Charles Corbin, Doris Corso, Gaspare Cotner, Robert Craig, Howard, Crawford, G. T. Crawford, Leonard Crawford, Ralph Creger, Paul Cribley, Gerald Cummings, Paul Cummins, Paul Curtis, Donald Cummins, Pauline Cummins, Willis Dailey, Ruth Dailey, W. G. Damon, Carl Davis, Alfred Davis, Helen Davis, Jack Dawson, Charles Deare, Manful Decker, Grace DeGraudis, Paul Deisher, Richard Detrick, Mary DeFrank, Lugi Dluzynske, Alphonse



The Freshman Class

Donnelly. Ross Doty, Lois Dougherty, Donald Douglass, Elizabeth Dudgeon, Francis Dunlap, Francis Durbin, Harry Earley, Clarence Eberhart, Anna Eisenberg. Sydney Elliot, Hugh Elsasser, Glenn Etchen, Frances Ettinger, Ellison Ewing. Charles R. Ewing, Charles W. Ewing, Claude F. Faroga, Leon Fells, Lowell Fergason, Robert Fetterman, Sol Fighter, Deva Fisher, Louise Fleckner, Oscar Fledderjohann, Alice Fowler, Dale Fox, Bernice Francis, Robert Frankel. Bernard

Freed. Lucille Freeman, Elinore Friedman, David Friedman, W. H. Fruchy, Edna Fry, Margret Fulton. W. G. Gaglione, Pelerin Gallant, Harvey Gagnon, Alvin Gamber, Ralph Gause, Albert Gieger, Floyd Gerhardt, George Giessler, Rema Gillous, Forest Glaros, Thomas Glasner, Bernice Glathart, Clifford Grant, Nye Gray, Catherine Gray, Helen Gray, Zada Grayson, Thomas Green, Roy Griffon, Arron Grimm, Carl Groth, Charles Gunn. Clemens

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The Freshman Class

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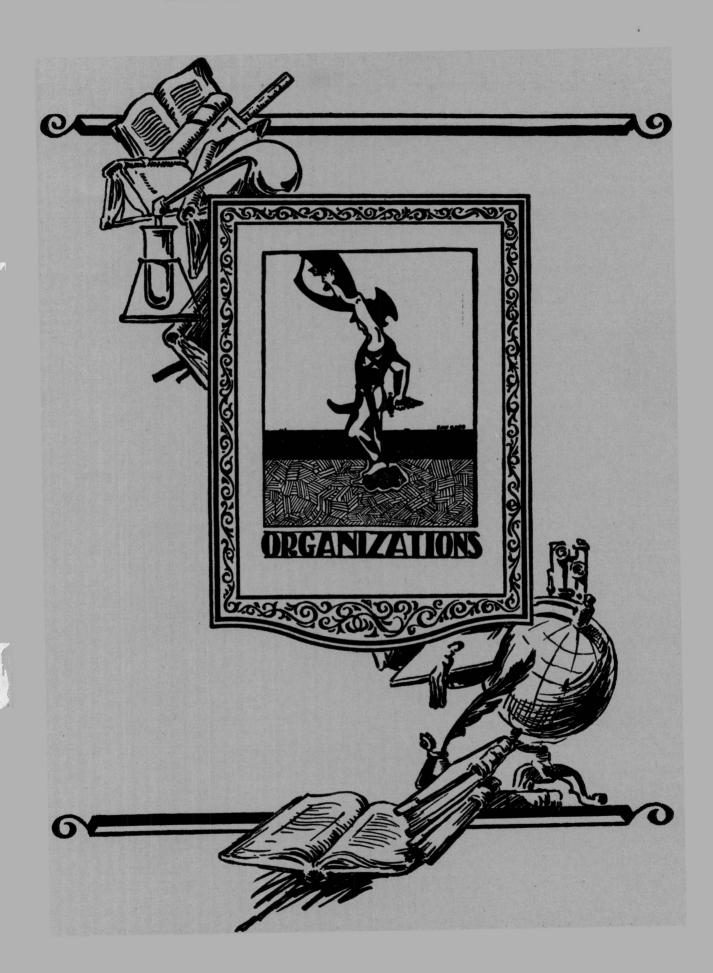
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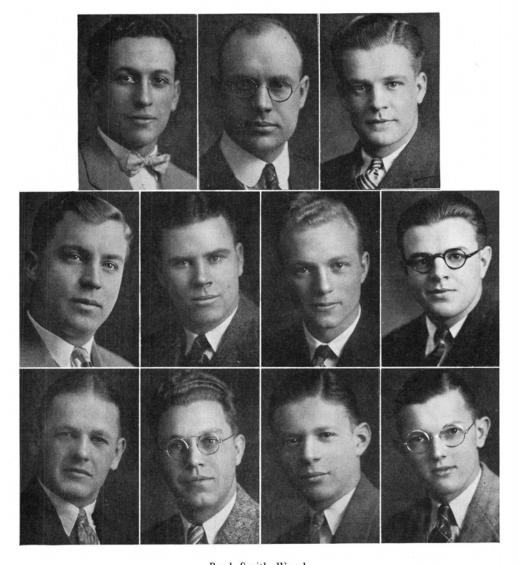
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Rose, James Ross, Michael Rowe, Floyd Rueger, John Rundell, James Runser, Charles Runser, Mildred Runyan, Helen Rutter, Homer Randerson, Mary Shilling, Paul Schmidt, Paul Schmitz, Lois Schott, Eugene Schreiber, Harry Shubert, Morris Shurman, C. J. Schwartz, Morris Scott, Helen Seeland, Ralph Semon, Thomas Shaffer, Louis Sheeley, Milton Shelly, Harold Shoup, Margaret Simiff, Dale Skerrett, Ricardo Skinner, Dorothy Slater, Russell Sleesman, Dorothy Smiley, Arnetta Smith, Ada Smith, Delmar Smith, Kathryn Smith, Mary K. Smith, W. J. Smoyer, Loren Snell, Byron Snell, John D. Snyder, Mary Solon, Howard Sorgen, Herman Spicer, Louella Spisak, Victor Stealey, Lewis Steiner, W. F. Steinman, Emerson Stewart, James M. Stipp, John Starn, Thurlo Stackler, Eloise Stockton, W. B. Strahm, Carol Stazan, Stephen

Suber, Leo Suchland, Everett Summerfield, Victor Tanno, John Tapscott, Frances Tarnozi, Andrew Taylor, Clyde Thompson, Lowell Tournier, Edward Treby, William Troup, Ruby Tumbleson, Jesse Vandine, O. K. VanDuvke, Frank VanMeter, Marietha VanOrsdall, Alice VanWye, Harlan Varner, Hope Vaughn, George Vinocur, Louis Wagner, Helen Wakefield, Urbin Wallace, William Ward, Mildred Warren, Arthur Warren, Mark Warrington, Margery Watkins, Autha Watkins, Blodwyn Watson, James Watt, Marcene Weir, Donald Whiteman, Gertrude Whyman, Helen Wiggins, Paul Wilcox, Evelyn Wilder, Mary Williams, Charles Williams, Mary Williams, Wayne Wilson, Eugene Wilson, Frederick Wilson, John Winegardner, Cloene Wise, Roy Wong, Iam Woodall, Henery Worley, Claude Wyandt, Burt Yee, On Kock Young, Clair Young, Donald Younkman, Earl Zeigler, Wilma Zickafoose, Maude







Reed, Smith, Wood. Creighton, Jenkins, Long, Pope. Kennedy, Honeck, Friedman, Schwartz.

Pan-Hellenic Council

Professor E. Vergon Smith	Chairman
JOHN REED	Secretary
RUSSEL WOOD	Treasurer

The Pan-Hellenic Council, composed of a member of each fraternity on the campus, has become one of the most active factors in the promotion of good will and friendliness among fraternal organizations and campus men. The program this year was featured by the Pan-Hellenic smoker during the Spring term and the bi-weekly exchange of dinner guests among the fraternities.



Theta Nu Epsilon

FOUNDED AT CONNECTICUT, WESLEYAN

Colors-Green and Black

Flower—Sweet Pea

Omicron Omicorn Chapter—Established 1903

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. J. Smull E. E. Long R. H. Schoonover

R. H. Raabe

H. L. Hamsher

W. I?. Henderson L. C. Sleesman Cliffe Deming

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Thomas Adams
James Baggott
Kenneth Chacey
Raymond Cookston
Frederick Conrade
Tolbert Grimm
William Iddings
George Kafer
Howard Keener

William Kuhns Joseph Miller Stewart McHenry John E. Reed John Rosetti Joseph Sweeney Lewis Shelley Mike VanEcho Glendon Schafer Willard Taylor Reis Conner Maurice Anderson Robert Campbell Robert Carpenter Donald Daugherty Robert Francis Wade Miller Kenneth Hunt

PLEDGES

Robert Roberts John Perhach Edmund Pankow

Harold Shelley





Theta Nu Epsilon

Schoonover, Henderson, Deming, Long, Hampsher, Smull.
Miller, Baggott. Sleesman, Raabe, Vanecko, Iddings.
Kefer, J. Miller, Reed, Cookston, Keener, Conrad.
Adams, Florida, Grimm, Chacey, Roberts, McHenry.
Henning, Perach, Daugherty, Sweeney, Hunt, Francis.
Shafer, Kuhns, Carpenter, Rosetti.



Sigma Phi Epsilon

FOUNDED AT RICHMOND COLLEGE 1901

Colors — Purple and Blue Flowers — American Beauty Roses and Violets
Ohio Alpha Chapter Established 1905

FRRTRES IN FACULTATE

C. H. Freeman

W. E. Binkley

H. E. Huber

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

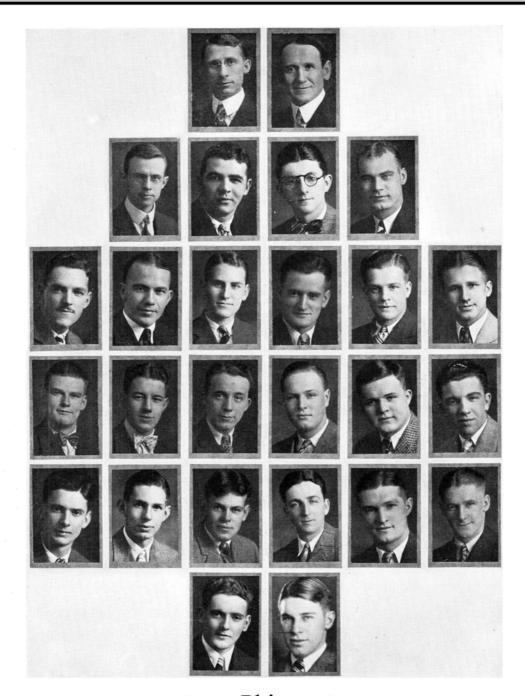
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Carl Maier Edward Stickles Joseph Seaborn Guy Cratty Ward Krahl Charles Conkle Edward Clark Robert Howells Carlton Roberts Ralph Gamber

PLEDGES

George Crawford Bernadine Chadwick Arthur Huddelson Cloyce Durliat James Kennedy Jack Davis Ralph Sealand Carl Damon Clemmo Gunn Oscar Fleckner Charles Morgan Gerry Hughes Donald Davis





Sigma Phi Epsilon

Huber, Freeman.
Binkley, Balliett, Durliat, Palmer.
Silbaugh, Seaborn, Wilson, McGahan, Wood, Gamber.
Swan, Maier, Black, Biggs, Cratty, Sealand.
Anderson, Bondley, Davis, Harmer, Conkle, Harrison.
Howells, Wines.

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Delta Theta Phi

LAW FRATERNITY

Founded by the consolidation of three fraternities, Delta Phi Delta, Theta Lambda Phi, and Alpha Kappa Phi, at Chicago, Illinois, 1910.

Official Publication—The Paper Book

Colors-Reseda Green and White

Flower — White Carnation

Marshall Senate Established 1906

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

William P. Henderson

Herman J. Weber

FRATRES IN URBE

W. W. Runser

Justin McElrov

Foster King

FRATRES IN WNIVERSITATE

Will T. Martin Donald Robertson George McNamara Edward L. Walpole Samuel L. Summers Michael J. Ross Alfred E. Lawrence Willis K. Eibling William B. LaBorde Stanley M. Evans James B. Steiner Paul J. Hunsinger Burton M. Kenyon Charles Collett Carl A. Craig Leo P. Frankowski William G. Kennedy Fred'k W. Williams Willard C. Thomas Harold R. Carnahan Lee O. Thomas Robert Cassidy Ed. W. McAndrews Robert L. Allen Edwin C. Ray

PLEDGES

George E. Gerhart Clifford Glathart Joseph Ritchie Claire Young Chester Corbett James Roof John Kelso Walter Dunwoody Robert O'Donnell Leo Kucera Hartley Jaycox



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Delta Theta Phi

Weber, Henderson.
McNamara, Steiner, Hunsinger, Frankowski.
Walpole, Summers, Deare, Martin, Williams, Glathart.
L. Thomas, W. Thomas, Gerhart, Collett, Eibling, LaBorde.
Kennedy, Roof, Evans, Corbett.
Ray, Robertson, Lawrence.

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Sigma Pi

FOUNDED AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VINCENNES

Colors-L avender and White

Flower - Lavender Orchid

Official Publication—Emerald of Sigma Pi

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Frank L. Berger

Guy H. Elbin

James W. Allcroft

FRATRES IN URBE

James West

FRATRES IN UNIVERSI'TA'I'E

Gilbert Strong
Donald F. Currie
Henry Kattman
Kenneth O. Hoffman
Herbert Rice
Wallace D. Hite
J. Starlin Richardson
Lloyd Stiles
Verl Jenkins
H. V. Nussbaum
Errold Struble
George Overfield
Thomas Goodyear

H. John Weidemann
Paul D. Michels
C. Wesley Ruddick
C. Ward Miller
H. Fred Messer
Paul Younker
Robert Mertz
Charles Mooer
Leland States
John J. Burghbacher
Eugene Thomas
Charles Stoner
Dwight Harvey

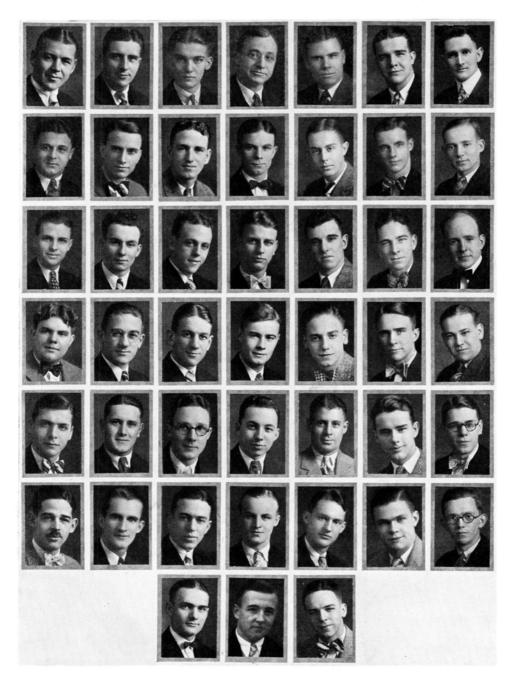
Frank Long
J. Mervin Clark
Dale Fowler
Donald Hambleton
Nye Grant
Robert Ferguson
James Cavett
Daniel Miller
Loren Smoyer
Donald Young
Virgil Mellott
Ray Baum
Raymond Steel

PLEDGES

C. Daniel Swope George Vaughan R. K. Jacobs John Rueger John Snell John A. Martig

Byron Snell Harvey Gallant Ralph Craig





Sigma Pi

Allcroft, Currie, Michel, Aerper, Jenkins, Richardson, Elbin.
Overfield, Harvey, Baum, E. Thomas, States, Cavett, Younker.
Stiles, Young, Rice, Hoffman, Gallant, Hite, Long.
Vaughan, J. Snell. B. Snell, Steele, Smoyer, Struble, Ruddick.
Fowler, Messer. VanNostram. Mellott, Weidemann. Grant. Goodyear.
Burbacker, W. Miller, Clark, Kattman, Rueger, D. Miller, Stoner.
Strong, Hambleton, Furgeson.



Kappa Psi

FOUNDED AT NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT, 1897

Colors - Scarlet and Gray

Flower—Re d Carnation

Gamma Delta Chapter Established 1920

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

R. H. Raabe L. C. Sleesman W. W. Barkley H. E. Huber H. L. Hamsher

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Kenneth W. Barnes Robert C. Bartram Elmer G. Bauer Carlton L. Bell Hugh L. Cramer Richard Day Virgil L. Flocken Wayne M. High Harold F. Hildebrand Adolph P. Hill Edward J. Honeck William J. Ketrow Hubert C. Miller Rene P. Orr Leonard L. Pierron Raymond T. Quillen George Ranier Ellwood M. Rhuark Wallace O. Rowland Rodney Snay Milton M. Wilder Elmer J. Young Luther W. Asman Herbert W. Leicy Maurice Lindau Charles B. Cook Ovid Radenbaugh Richard Van Duyke

PLEDGES

Thomas S. Christopher Glen R. Elsasser

Carl L. Grimm Danny B. Raeburn

Ray Masterson William Treby





Kappa Psi

Sleesman, Rhuark, Huber, Hamsher, Lindau, Raabe. High, Quillen, Day, Barclay, Honeck, Christopher. Hill, Flocken, Elsasser, Snay, Ketrow, Grimm. Young, Hildebrand, Wilder, Miller, Pierron, Orr. Asrnan, VanDuke, Rainer, Bell, Leicy, Cramer. Cook, Roland, Raeburn, Radenbaugh.

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Delta Sigma Phi

FOUNDED AT COLLEGE OF CITY OF NEW YORK, 1899

Official Publication - The Carnation

Colors - Nile Green and White

Flower — White Carnation

Chapter Established 1920

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

James A. Whitted Alexander Webb John T. Fairchild Vernon Vanburen Guy E. Smith

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Jesse Long Myron Easton Ames Campbell James Krug Stewart Ake Dale Emmons Francis Kuckuck Lehman Oakley Jesse Keenan Paul Parcell Robert Jones Charles White Wilton Whipp Harmon West Richard Long Jack Mustard Robert Work William Haase

Donald Miller Olin George Fred Hoffman Wm. E. Fitzpatrick Clark Searfoss Harold Kimble Don S. Keen Leonard Carr

PLEDGES

George Krug Howard Dunlap Fred Hunsicker Guy Conkey, Jr. Richard Diesher Earl McDonald Mark Warren Hall Shigley

W. H. Owens Carl Cummings Marion Baransy Atler Hostetter





Delta Sigma Phi

Keen. Whipp. Webb, Fairchild, Easton. Fitzpatrick.
McDonald, Warren, Whitted, VanBurean. Ake, Dunlap.
Krug, Hunsicker, Smith, Jones, Campbell, George.
Parcell, Kimble, Work, Conkey, Kukuck, Searfoss.
David, White, Oakley, Hoffman, Keenan, Emmons.
J. Krug, Long, Carr, Miller.

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Sigma Delta Kappa

LAW FRATERNITY FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, 1914

Colors-Red and Black

Flower-R ed Carnation

Official Publication — Si-De-Ka
Omicron Chapter Established 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

E. Vergon Smith

M. B. Underwood

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

M. B. Jenkins
Lloyd A. Pelton
Charles W. Sickafoose
Harvey H. Creighton
Alexander L. Hyzer
Frank W. Ellis
H. Clair Walker
Virgil T. Crowl
David E. Crowe

Donald O. Curtis
Howard E. Terwilliger
Vincent Zurz
Homer G. Jones
Willis E. Himebaugh
Robert C. Fulford
Carson C. McKay
Donald A. Powers
Herbert L. Kerr

C. Drexel Dawson Clarence G. Fischer Laird Kerr William J. Morrow Delmar V. Smith Clyde L. Taylor Everett B. Suchland Edward J. Tournier George S. Taylor

PLEDGES

Russel T. Milburn Joe C. Masters

George Arnold

Luther Rizer





Sigma Delta Kappa

Underwood, Creighton, Ellis, Suchland, Smith. Crowl, Taylor, McKay, Curtis, Sickafoose. Jenkins, Zurz, C. Taylor, Morrow, Hinebaugh. Dawson, Tournier, Pelton, Fulford, Walker. Fischer, Smith, Jones, Hyzer.



Alpha Epsilon Pi

FOUNDED AT NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 1913

Colors-Blue and Gold

Flower-A rbor Vitae

Official Publication—Alpha Epsilon Pi Quarterly Kappa Chapter Established 1923

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Sidney B. Finn Archie L. Schreiber Edward J. Rabb Manuel Cremer David S. Stein Milton B. Altholz Marcus L. Friedman Norman Cohen Larry Berman Marvin E. Kyman Sam C. Swerdlow Max H. Swerdlow Manuel Levitt Henry R. Porus Sol Adelman David S. Schreiber Morris R. Ublonsky Emanuel M. Kramer Louis M. Vinocur David L. Friedman Al'en Margolis David A. Budin Harry M. Jacobson Harry H. Schreiber Sidney Eisenberg Morris DeVorkin

PLEDGES

Sanford Hart William H. Friedman Norman Aronson Carl Shiftman Edward Caesare Albert Perlman







Alpha Epsilon Pi

Cremer, Rabb, Leavitt.

Berman, Stein, A. Scheiber, DeVorkin, M. L. Friedman.
Cohen, Eisenberg, Adelman, Swerdlow, Friedman.
Kyman, D. Schreiber, Porus, Friedman, Aronson.
Budin, Kramer.



Theta Kappa Phi

FOUNDED AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, 1922

Colors-Gold, Crimson and Silver

Flower—Columbine

Official Publication—The Sun of Theta Kappa Phi Zeta Chapter Established 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Michael Mazzulla

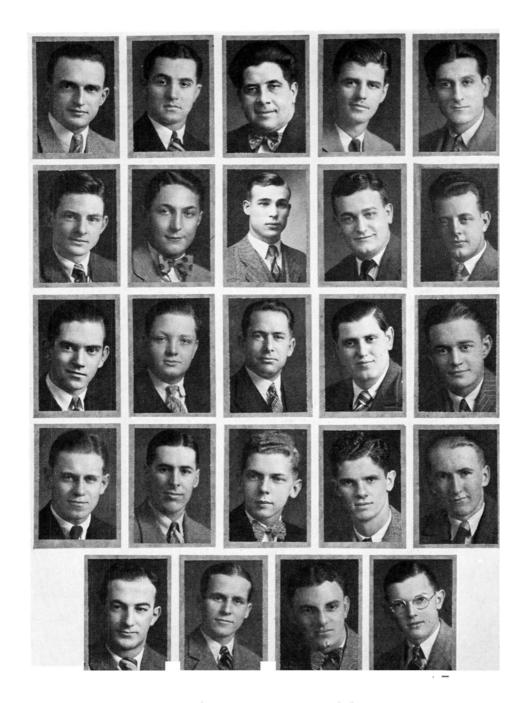
FRATRES IN UNIVEKSITATE

John Maloney Mathew Jacoby Michael Del Bene Bernard Kennedy Lawrence Fisher Neil Kennedy Girard Franz Andrew Yeager John Schwartz Theodore Stallenkamp Ranson Hassel Martin Huncker Edward Tragessor Barthold Rawers Carmen Lanese

PLEDGES

Lawrence Martiny Thomas Quinn Joseph Murphy Howard Solon Raymond Barry Delmo Miller Donald Jones Samuel Marckese Christopher Columbi Hubert Corso Nicholas Lanese





Theta Kappa Phi

Martiny, Lanese, Mazulla, Franz, Del Bene. Barry, Jacoby, Miller, Columbi, Fisher. Maloney, Stallenkamp, Yeager, Marckese, Murphy Tragessor, Kennedy, N. Kennedy, Quinn, Jones. Corso, Hassell, Hunker, Schwartz.



Phi Mu Delta

FOUNDED AT UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, 1918

Colors—Black, White and Gold

Flower — Jonquil

Official Publication—The Phi Mu Delta Triangle
Mu Beta Chapter Established 1926

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

I. R. Ferbrache I. S. Campbell

Walter Gray W. P. Lamale M. B. Underwood H. J. Weber

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Norman D. Ackley Robert D. Allen Leland Althaus Kenneth B. Anderson Wilbur H. Augenstein Howard H. Browns Oscar W. Buchanan Paul J. Brooks Alfred J. Barker Lewis A. Blankenhorn Elmer R. Clarkson Carl A. Hershberger Donald H. Kempton Clifford L. McClung Donald H. McIver J. Kermit Miser Henry A. Mickley Winslow B. Pope John L. Simmons Harold E. Treby Paul Griffith Paul Johnson John Kleifeld Charles Price George VanOrsdall

PLEDGES

Forest G. Chappell J. Clinton Graves Richard E. Krengle

Paul D. Luikart Nils O. Milkerson David R. Millward

Donald Pringle Robert S. Rice Raymond C. Rice





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Phi Mu Delta

Buchanan, VanOrsdall, Clarkson, Treby, Graves.
Weber, Underwood, Gray, Ferbrache, Lamale, Campbell.
Hershberger, Johnson, W. Treby, Miser, Brooks, Pope.
Browns, Barker, Althaus, McClung, Simmons, Allen.
Kleifeld, Anderson, Blankenhorn, Akley, McIvor, Griffith.
Augenstein, Mickley, Kempton, Price.



New York Club of Ohio Northern University

LOCAL FRATERNITY

Established 1918

"We, the students of New York State, at Ohio Northern University, are here in order to promote the deserving interests of our university, to secure everlasting good fellowship among the students from New York, and to insure forever the high and noble place which our state now occupies in our Love. Honor and Esteem.

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

T. J. Smull J. T. Fairchild

L. C. Sleesman

Michael Mazzulla

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

Anthony Barone
Andy Barone
Charles Beckwith
Lawrence Brian
Wilbur Cameron
Robert Carrier
Roy J. Clark
Stanley M. Evans
James H. Herendeen
Kenneth R. Herring

Frank Luciano
John Maloney
Kenneth C. Marmon
Charles Pospisil
Anthony G. Schiffino
Alfred P. Stoll
Gilbert Strong
Victor Summerfield
Arnold Thurber
William J. Vickio

Gustav A. Weber John G. Westfall Henry G. Woodall Maurice Anderson Donald Robertson Charles R. Ewing Alfred Lang Kenneth Matz Urban C. Wakefield

PLEDGES

Brock J. Carter

Howard R. Craig





New York Club

Sleesman, Beckwith, Carter, Stoll, Smull.
Wakefield, Mazulla, Maloney, Fairchild, Westfall.
Clark, Herendeen, Carrier, Marmon, Ewing.
Schifino, Vickio, Barone, Brian, Luciano,
Lang, Thurber, Weber, Herring, Evans.

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Alpha Phi Gamma

HONORARY JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY

Founded at Ohio Northern University 1923

Official Publication-The Black and White

Colors-Black and White

Flower - White Carnation

Alpha Chapter Established 1923

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

C. H. Freeman T. J. Smull

L. J. Freeman H. E. Huber

FRATKES IN UNIVERSITATE

George McNamara
Michael Del Bene
Helen Webb
Donald Geist
Trola McCurdy
Henry Mickley
J. Alvin Sanders
Bernice Edwards
Jesse Long
Adelbert Whiteman
Esther Swerline

Leland States
Beatrice Powell
Joseph Sweeney
Raymond Cookston
Harold Treby
Florence Barnes
Charles Tippin
Mildred Campbell
Betty Stepleton
Robert Allen

Edward Beam
Jesse W. Keenan
Myron Easton
Lehman Oakley
Alfred J. Barker
Beatrice Rockwell
Ray Masterson
Wilbur Augenstein
Corwin Black
J. M. Anderson
Rodney Snay



Alpha Phi Gamma

Huber, McNamara, Freeman, Smull.
Swerlin, Snay, Webb, Steppleton, Allen, Edwards.
Whiteman, Augenstein, Campbell, Powell, Sanders, McCurdy.
Oakley, Barker, Sweeney, Cramer, Barnes, Del Bene.
Anderson, Mickley, Treby, Long, Beam, Cookston.
Tippin, Freeman, Keenan, Easton.



Beta Chi Alpha

HONORARY COLLEGE ANNUAL BOARD FRATERNITY

Founded at Alma, Michigan Iota Chapter Established in 1924

Colors-Red and White

Flower-White Violet

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

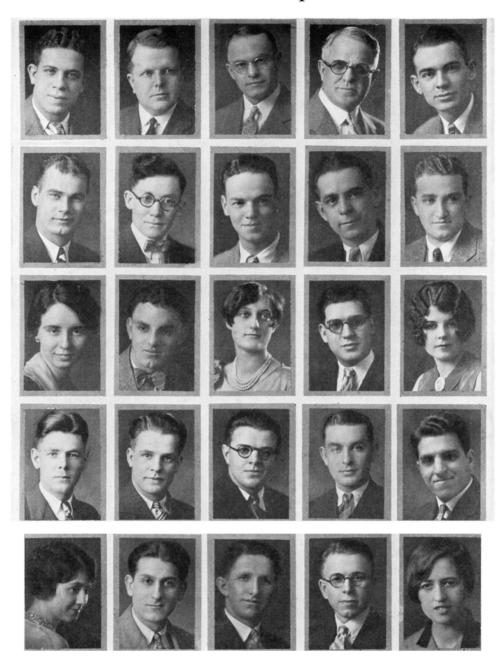
C. W. Pettit

T. J. Smull

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

George McNamara	Hugh A. Palmer	Peter B. Betras
Rodney Snay	Cecille McWilliams	Raymond Cookston
William B. LaBorde	Adelbert Whiteman	Georgia Moore
Edward J. Rabb	Beatrice Powell	Harold E. Treby
M. B. Jenkins	Martin Hunker	Edward Beam
Wayne High	Margaret Newton	Michel DelBene
J. Alvin Sanders		Mary Kennedy

Beta Chi Alpha



LaBorde. Pettit, Snag, Smull, McNamara, Palmer. Sanders, High, Jenkins, Rabb, Newton. Hunker, Powell. Whiteman, McWilliams, Cookston. Wood, **Pope**, Quillen, Betras, Kennedy. DelBene, Beam, Treby, Moore,



Kappa Kappa Psi

HONORARY RAND FRATERNITY

Founded at Oklahoma State College 1919

Colors—Blue and White

Flowers—Lilies of the Valley

Official Publication—The Baton Sigma Chapter Established 1925

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Michael Mazzulla Guy L. Smith

J. Austin Potter

T.J. Smull

FRATRES IN UNIVERSITATE

George V. Galladay Jesse Long Kenneth R. Herring Clarence E. Gray John E. Reed C. Wesley Ruddick Reyburn Steinman Charles Tippin Franklin Doak Raymond Cookston Rodney Snay Verland Wiles Emerson Smith

PLEDGES

Kenneth Patterson Hamer Mitchell Robert H. Work Ralph Mikesell Kenneth J. Weir Earl Fitzpatrick

Karl Kiplinger

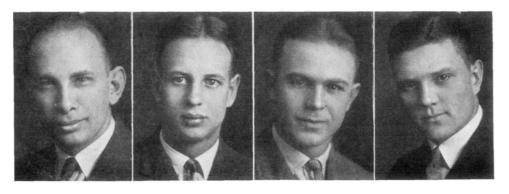




Kappa Kappa Psi

Azzarelli, Smull. Mazulla, Potter, Mitchell. Herring, Snay, Smith, Kiblinger, Fitzpatrick. Doak, Wiles, Reed, Cookston, Wier. Gray. E. Smith, Mikesell, Work, Long. Patterson, Tippin, Steinman, Ruddick.

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Westfall Brian Clark Simmons

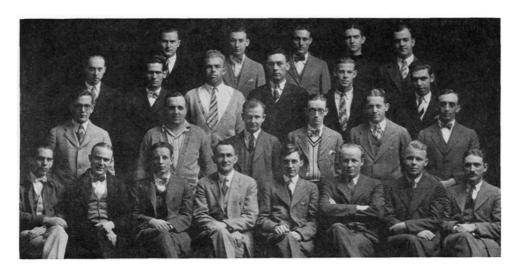
Engineers Executive Committee

OFFICERS

JOHN G. WESTFALL	Chairman
LAWRENCE G. BRIANVice	Chairman
Roy J. Clark	Secretary
John Simmons	Treasurer

The Engineers' Executive Committee is composed of men selected from the four engineering societies who act as a board of arbiters on matters of interest to the College of Engineering. Its purpose is to promote the activities in the college during the school year, especially to plan and conduct the annual Engineers' Week program which ends with an all-engineers banquet.

In their hands also rests the responsibility for the annual Engineers' Inspection Tour, a trip of one week to some of the leading industrial concerns and visits to spots of engineering interest. This year the jaunt included Akron, Youngstown, Cleveland and several other industrial cities, and was under the direction of Dean John A. Needy.



Beckwith, Weber, Light, Maloney, Stoll.
Roth, Holcomb, Gillman, McCaughey, Craig, Marmon.
Herendeen, Thrall, Sloan, Scanlin, Saager, Scalise.
Skerett, Clark, Brian, Elbin, Webb, Whipp, Murber, Chenowith.

American Society of Civil Engineers

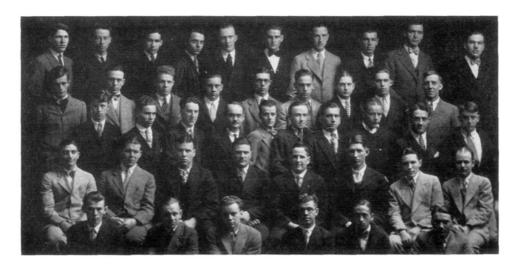
The Ohio Northern University chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been an active society on the campus since its organization in 1925. The original name was "The Ohio Northern University Society of Civil Engineers." This was changed to the present name in 1926 when the society was admitted as a student chapter of the American Society.

The objects of the society have been to raise the standards of ethics of the engineering profession and to promote the economic and social welfare of the engineers.

Membership in the society is open to all civil engineering students. Freshman members are not allowed to wear the badge of the society.

Professor Webb is the sponsor of the society and has proven himself very capable. He has always shown interest in the society and with his valuable suggestions, has contributed much to its progress. He is a senior member of the society.

Much more than the ordinary interest has been shown by members and it is believed that the society has, this year, succeeded more than ever before in accomplishing its objectives.



Hill, Rundell, Millward, Kaiser, Snedeker, Clayton, Damon, Herring, Fowler, Gummo.
 David, Clark, Williams, Hartman, Wooley, Smoyer, Lash, Summerfield, Pringle.
 Jensel, Aaimondi, Poole, Brooks, Runyan, Smith, Ligget, George, Ruehrmund, Messenger.
 Fischietto, Alcroft, Jenkins, Simmons, Campbell, Ackley, Althaus, Dodson.
 Rice, Levengood, Huling, Garn, Rosebrook, Schifino.

American Institute of Electrical Engineers

John L. Simmons	Chairman
NORMAN D. ACKLEYVice	Chairman
VERL K. JENKINS	Secretary
LELAND R ALTHALIC	Transurer

The Local Branch of the A. I. E. E. was established February 12, 1912. It was distinguished with the honor of being the first student chapter in Ohio. It has become one of the most active organizations on the campus, and continues to show steady progress under the capable leadership of Professor I. S. Campbell, faculty advisor.

During the past year, bi-monthly meetings were held, in which the policy of the national organization has been carried out by having students present papers on current technical subjects in preference to faculty lectures.

The benefits derived from being a member of this society are the honor and stimulation resulting from direct relationship with the national organization and association with fellow members of the branch.



Kassouf, Lotz, Friedman, Krengel, Strong, Johnson, Keener, Crawford. Cameron, Deere, McIver, Emmons, Granes, Griffith, Lanese, Watson. Steinman, Suber, Parcell, Stealey, Chappell, Emery, Osborne, Martinez. Warley, Vickio, Pospisil, Needy, Campbell, Longnecker, Westfall, Bera.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

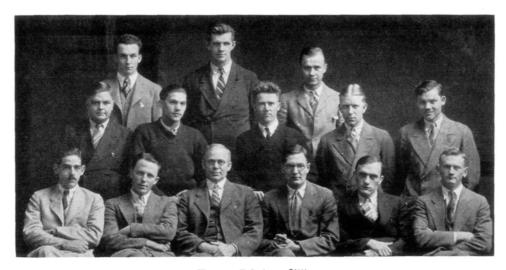
Under the honorary chairmanship of Dean Needy the local student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers passed through another successful year. The society began the year with the following officers: President, John Westfall; Vice President, Theodore Longnecker; Secretary, Charles Pospisil; Treasurer, William Vickio.

Under the able leadership of these men and Dean Needy, the society has grow and become one of the leading technical organizations on the campus. Much credit is due to the untiring efforts and able advice of Professor Campbell.

Membership in the student branch is open to all students in the Mechanical Engineering school. The purpose of the society is to stimulate the interest in mechanical engineering and in new developments which are constantly occurring in this important field.

Several smokers were held to promote good fellowship among the members.

It is the aim of the society to get every mechanical engineering student to attend these valuable meetings.



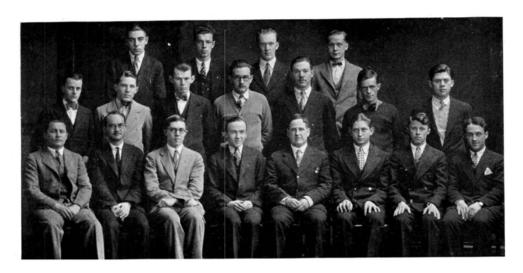
Young, Zahniser, Sillin.
Counseller, Early, Rundell. Tournier, Dickason.
Burgbacher, McKinley, Sleesman, Senf, Patterson, Priddy.

O.N. U. Society of Chemical Engineers

Norman	SENF	President
Howard	McKinley	Vice President
EDWIN S.	Patterson.	Secretary-Treasurer

The Ohio Northern University Society of Chemical Engineers is the youngest society in the Engineering College. In 1919, Professor Sleesman, seeing the need of promoting better friendship and understanding among the chemical students, formed the organization. For his untiring efforts much credit is due him. Bi-monthly meetings are held.

In 1926, the Ohio Northern Chapter of the American Chemical Society was organized. At the monthly meetings, men prominent in chemistry are speakers.

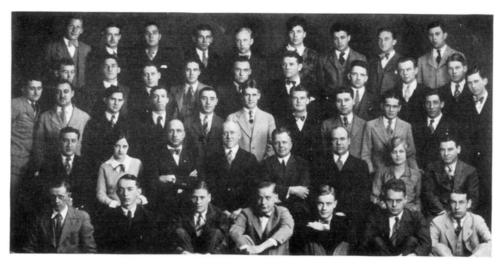


Irons, Herring, Snedeker, Brewer.
Runyan, Althaus, Rice, McIver, Gummo, David, Steley.
Longnecker, Brooks, Wooley, Smith, Campbell, Lash, Hensel, Reuhrmund.

Ohio Northern Radio Club

The Ohio Northern Radio Club was organized in 1919; its purpose being the bringing together of the students and faculty for the study of radio in all of its forms. Bi-weekly meetings are held throughout the year in the club room in Lehr building. The club is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League, a national organization to promote the advancement of the radio art.

The Club owns and operates the amateur radio station 8PP and messages have been exchanged from Honolulu and the Savary Islands on the west, to Maine on the east. This station is licensed by the government; uses only 15 watts of power, and operates on 40 meters.



Monnott, Lawrence, DeVorken, Herchig, Swanson, Ewing, Rossetti, Kucera, Adelman. Gagnon, Schrieber, Fetterman, Evans, Collett, Walpole, Huntsman, Pfalzgraf, Wines, Bloom. Abramson, Ross, Kramer, Isroff, Celebrezze, Harrison, Swan, Stein, Shifman, Gennet. Green. Leuthold, Underwood, Weber. Pettit, Smith, McElroy, Jacobs. Fuller, Hinebaugh, Prince, Brewer, Steele, Fels, McKay.

Law Association

The Law Association is composed of all the members of the Law College, and for many years has been the instrumentality through which the lawyers have been able to hear and become associated with the learned Judges, and other noted speakers throughout the country. Many talks on various and educational topics are heard by the Association each year, so that they may become acquainted with the ways of the world when they enter upon the practice of the legal profession, many interesting legal topics are discussed in their meetings, which are sometimes held as a social group, and sometimes as a group of stern, set-faced professionals.

This year the officers who were elected as executives in the association are: Eugene Thomas, President: Paul Van Nostram, Vice President: Ruth L. Leuthold, Secretary, and Edward Stickles, Treasurer. They have served and shown a very remarkable administration.



Michels, Schrieber, Altholz, Ravella, Thomas, Kortier, Lewis, Sweeney, Ludwig, VanNostram, Cusimano, Levy.

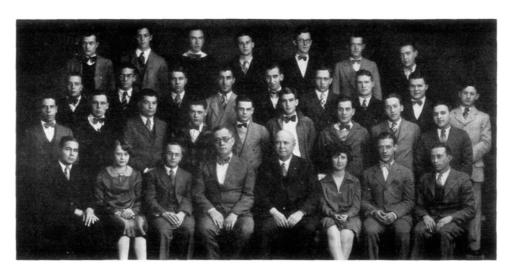
Miller, Younker, Turner, Mickley, McHenry, Rabb, Martin, Kattman, Clark, Cohen, Frankowski. Mock, Thomas, Del Bene, Weiderman, Baurn, Hunker. Kennedy, Elconin, Friedman, Azzarelli, Hider.

O'Donnell, Thomas, Gothelf, Underwood, Weber. Pettit, Smith, Curtis, Musca, Williams. Wenger, Jenkins, Silbaugh, Pelton. Betras, Currie, Smith, Long, Stone.

Law Association

The Law Association has been divided, the Pre-Law being the new division. The Pre-Law Association is a newly organized group of the students who are preparing to enter into the study of law. With the new regulations each student must have two years preparation before entering the Law College. The reason for its organization was to create an interest in law topics, and to permit social meetings to better acquaint the members with one another and with the faculty which will soon impose upon them the cold hard facts of the study of law and shape them into good and efficient lawyers.

A meeting was held the last week of the Winter quarter for the purpose of organization and election of officers, several meetings have been held with great success. A talk concerning the members and their connection and introduction to the law course, was given by Dean Henderson of the College of Law, on March 29th. He also talked on other topics of a legal nature, and his speech was very greatly appreciated. A program was given by some of the members, which added to the success of the occasion, showing that the association is not only a legal group but is also a social group, capable of having an occasional happy and enjoyable gathering together. The group contains about seventy-five members, who are lively and look like very good material for the profession.

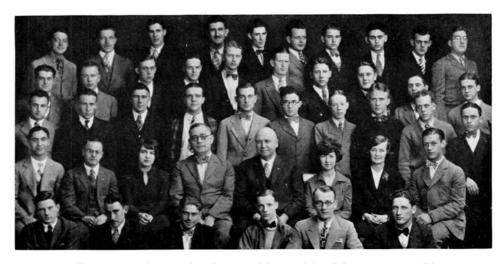


Powers, Hunsicker, Masterson, Deisher, Patterson, Work. Nicholas. Sorgen, Snell. Cotner, Valentini. Bartram. Herron, Conkel. Cratty, Youll. Miller. Stirn. Perach, Kates. Buchanan, Barnes, Goda, Warren, Margolis. Lorentz, Brown, Snay, Hamsher. Raabe, Haury, Flocken. DeMarsh.

Ohio Northern Pharmaceutical Association

At the beginning of the year 1906, there appeared on the Northern campus an organization known as the Ohio Northern Pharmaceutical Association. From a comparatively meager beginning, the Association has since grown until, at the present time, it is one of the most important organizations on the campus.

The intense interest in pharmaceuical advancement evinced by students of pharmacy, both past and present, is responsible for its rapid growth. One week of the school year is set aside as Pharmacy Week and during this time the annual pharmic banquet is held. This is attended by State Officials and men who occupy prominent positions in pharmaceutical societies. At the regular meetings, representatives of various drug manufactories address the members.



Day, Chary, Kennedy, Horwitz, Cramer, Fisher, Haight, Schwartz, Young, Pierron.

Holbein, Treby, Hildebrand, High, Hoffman, Conrad, Kreisman, Messer, Berman, Livingston.

Swerdlow, Ketrow, Roland, Richardson, Quillen, Cistone, Rhuark, Strubble, Rice, Fleisher.

Sanfilipo, Snay, Milleitte, Hamsher, Raabe, Haury, Potter, Flocken.

Barry, Keeney, Perlman, Cavett, Lindau, Radenbaugh.

Pharmacy Association

It was this organization that proposed the idea of visiting industrial concerns in order that the students might gain practical knowledge of methods used in the manufacture of pharmaceutical supplies on a large scale production basis. Its efforts in that direction were a factor in making such visits possible.

Realizing that the success of pharmacy as a profession, depends upon the co-operation of the pharmacists themselves, the O.N. U. I. A. aids not only in securing unity among pharmacy students in attendance at Northern, but also aids in obtaining the co-operation of practicing pharmacists who are graduates of this university. By functioning in such a manner, the association renders a service in the interest of pharmacy and thus fulfills its purpose as an organization.



Wise, Keen, Strine, W. Treby. Jones, Semon. Clifford, Elsasser, Coco. Grayson.
Marckese, Blostein. Grimm, Roberts, Asman. Barker, Koch, Paul, House.

Portz. Morgan, Frye, Butch. Bloom, Bassichis, Davis, Breese. Steiner. Saltsman, Drescher.

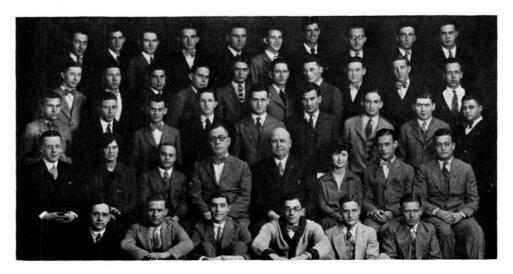
Leicy, Kerr, Snay. Hamsher. Raabe, Haury, Flocken. Koldzick.

Millott, Christopher, Hoffman, Strazen. Wilson, Jaffee.

Pharmacy Association

Various times throughout the year noted men spoke before the pharmic group. These men brought materials of untold values, which each future druggist can use in some way. Information about health, toxins, and antitoxins were discussed. Representatives from the leading drug houses and manufacturing plants of nearby states were secured to discuss topics openly. Among the noted men who appeared with us this season were: Dr. J. A. Boersig, of the Park-Davis Company, Detroit, Mich.: Mr. Merritt of Eli Lilly Company, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dr. J. C. Peacock of H. K. Mulford & Company, Philadelphia, Pa., and Dr. F. M. Elliot, of Ada, Ohio. Some of the lectures were illustrated by motion pictures, showing how to treat germs, and how preparations are made.

Once during the year a general get-together of the association was held at the Ada M. E. Church. This meeting was in the form of a banquet and mixer. In all organizations social activities are of great importance, so this affair was planned to make the program complete. Rodney Snay is to be highly commended for his consistent effort and efficiency in pushing forward the name of the Pharmic association.



Driscoll, Anderson, Johnson, Baughman, Tippin, Althoff, Franz, Bauer, Harmer.
Brubach, Williamson, Perach, Kafer, Erbaugh, Fitzpatrick, Fall, Solon, Smith, Kepplinger.
Bell, Shigley, Lapidus, Beam, Oakley, Struble, Hart, Karlinsky, Overfield.
Keenan, Haver, Snay, Hamsher, Raabe, Haury, Flocken, Columbi.
Hawkins, Faroga, Frankel, Levin, Reyburn, Tragessor.

Pharmacy Association

Perhaps one of the most delightful and highly educational events was the visit to the Park-Davis Plant located at Detroit, Mich.

At this house a thorough examination was given of different processes of drug-making, and the students were given first-hand knowledge about the great field of Pharmacy. Each year several companies of prominence extend invitations to pharmacy schools of the country for a visit to their industry.

It can safely be claimed as a motto for this great body of social workers: "Here to render humanity the greatest of efficient service.':



Saltsman, Ginn, Bone, Fisher, Reynolds, Hampton, VanOrsdall, Patton, Conway, Fry. Smiley, Dodge.

Bidwell, Bird, McAlpin, Swerlin, Ham, Dugh, Stineman, Miller, Johnson, Parmer, Sanderson. Hughberger, Rakestraw, Park, Jones, Jennings, Bowyer, St. John, Sanders, Seitz, Cole, Middlesetter, Jagger, Geisler, Shoup.

Stuber, Woods, Galladay, Holycross, Ray, Geeting, Engle. Clark.
Roszman, Bayes, Augenstein, Hopkins.

Educational Association

Each Monday evening throughout the year the Educational Association holds its meetings. It is composed of members of the College of Education, and the Arts-Education department who were preparing to teach. All members of these departments are urged to attend the meetings.

The aims of this body are many,——some of the chief being to acquaint the student with problems of Education, to promote the professional attitude, to understand education from a scientific point of view, and acquaint the prospective teachers with the outstanding educational leaders of this section of the State.

During the past year a new feature was instituted, of having different students of the organization participate in the program. These various students gave talks either from their own experiences of teaching or from the field of practice-teaching, and some talking on their majors, or minors. It was found that these students who participated actually were interested and left good thoughts from their discussions.

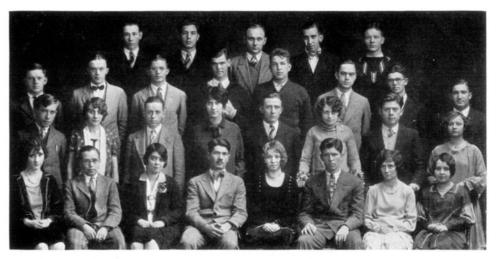


A. VanOrsdall, Price, R. Miller, McFarland, Bonham, Nice, Decker, Foiler, Pickering, Lathem. Zeigler, Loffer, Ham, Pugh, Steinman, Miller, Campbell, Skinner, Resetar. Spicer, Lower, Fox, Bowyer, St. John, Sanders, Seitz, Gillman, Varner, Warrington. Stuber, Woods, Galladay, Holycross, Ray, Geeting, Engle, Clark. Becker, Cox, LaRue, Ashcroft, O'Bruba, Ludwig.

Educational Association

Much credit is due Dean E. E. Ray for his ability in selecting outstanding men to bring addresses to the members. A few of the list are Supt. W. E. Beeman, Supt. Joe Davison, D. R. Bendure, Supt. Ensley, H. O. Hamma; to this list may be added various members of the faculty of Ohio Northern.

It is interesting to note that from these meetings there has been evolved an understanding of the aims and functions of education. The teacher should have three principal aims: first, to understand his pupils: second, to know his content: third, to use most modern and effective methods. In the hands of the teacher lies the responsibility of making the future citizens, thus it can easily be seen that the instructor occupies a very important position. The association has brought to its members a more broad-minded knowledge of the far-reaching magnitude of the profession.



Poe. J. Klinger, D. Smith, Bartram. R. McCoppin.
Ferrel, Ashcroft, Elliott, H. Shelley, B. Allen, N. Elliott, Miller. Gloagona.
Canterberry, D. Klinger, Wiggens, Wilder, Andrews, Gerrish. Steely, Durbin.
Truex, Stone, Simmons, A. Cotner, Hune, Godwin. Jeff ries, Kachley.

Spanish Club

ARTHUR COTNER	President
MARGARET HUNS	 Secretary
RALPH GODWIN	Treasurer

The Spanish Club was first organized by Professor Helen Willis in the fall quarter of 1925. According to the constitution drawn up at that time, the basic principles are, to premote the use of the Spanish language among the members and to create an interest in the life, customs and history of the Spanish countries. In addition, the pleasant meetings of the Club have provided enjoyable social entertainments.

These entertainments have included numerous Spanish plays, talented musicians and speakers, and several delightful parties each year.

While the control of the club is vested in student officers, Miss Willis as sponsor, has guided it to a place of prominence on the campus. To her belongs the credit of its success. Devoting many extra hours working up plays and programs, always ready with new ideas and helpful suggestions, she has been the real moving spirit of the Club.

Meeting are held every month and all business is conducted in Spanish.



McKee, Wallace, Reddish, Kelly, Price, Searles, Hite, R. Kelley, Gause, Rickenbacker.
Troup, Rettig, McWilliams, Thomas, Campbell, Pangborn, Klingler, Sloan, Holsapple.
Harrod, Martiny, Conway, Wokaty, Doty, Binkley, Birchfield, Anderson, Martin, Desenberg.
Blosser, Elliott, Hune, Long, Battles, Kachley, Binkley, Newland.

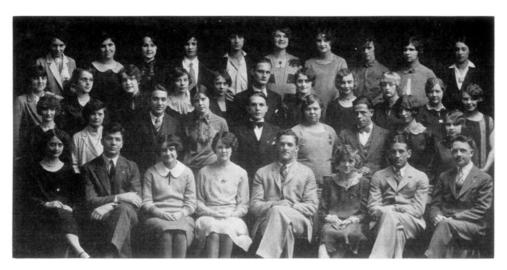
Commercial Club

HARRY BAT	TELS			President
Margaret	Hune		Vice	President
MARGARET	KACHELY	Secretary	and	Treasurer

The Commercial Club of Ohio Northern University was reorganized in October, 1924, and from that time has been very important in the education of the commercial students of Northern.

The aim of the organization is to create interest in the great business problems of the world. The students also get the practical side of business from the Club.

Regular meetings are held which are of an educational as well as of a social nature. Professors and prominent men are called upon to give talks upon the great business issues of the day. This creates a keener interest for those who are students of the Commercial department.



McKee, McVey, Higbie, Resetar, Wilder, M. Arbogast, Charlton, Sprague, M. Porter, T. McCurdy.

Fox, Marshal, Raider, M. Smith, Fidler. Byer, M. Campbell, Fialla, Failor, Gilmore, Howison. Hatfield, Schmitz, Eisenberg, Moorman, Wokaty, Harris, W. Miller, VanMeter, Winegardner. Scitz. C. Ewing, Todd, A. Freeman, Sillbaugh, St. Johns, Snell, Huntsman.

Northern Players

Students of Ohio Northern University, realizing the advantages of forensic training and appreciating, its significance in the educational career of every student, organized a club on the campus known as Northern Players—the dramatic club of O.N. U.

The Club has been very active in its purpose since 1921, when it was organized.

The Club meets every Thursday evening in Franklin Hall, Hill Building, and aside from the regular business of the Club, readings, musical numbers, one-act plays and other entertainments and discussions are provided. Able speakers are procured from time to time to address the membership.

The organization is open to every student of the University who is sincerely interested in dramatic work, and whose presence the Club feels would be beneficial to the organization.

Aside from the practical value gained by the association in the club, plays are presented each quarter under the able direction of Major A. B. Cliffe Deming, a sincere and true friend and director, and whose direction and inspiration the membership gratefully appreciates.

Plans are now under way for the organization of a Junior Club as a subsidiary to the present club in which all new applicants to the Senior Club must first belong and qualify for the Senior organization.

The aim of all the membership is to become a member of the Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, which has sixty-seven chapters throughout the United States.



Dramatics

Members of Northern Players produced several dramatic programs during the year, most popular among them being "Come Seven," a negro farce comedy in three acts, by Octavius Roy Cohen, which was presented in Lehr auditorium Monday evening, February 20. The play dealt with the stealing, substituting, and recovery of a diamond ring, which led to many humorous and interesting complications. The cast was composed as follows:

Uria Nesbit	Cecil Huntsman
Elziver Nesbit, his wife	Princess Harris
Lithia Blevins, his sister-in-law	Margaret Arbogast
Florian Slappey, his pal	Verne Silbaugh
Semore Mashby, a money lender	
Vistar Goins, a flapper	Iantha Charlton
Mrs. Boins, her mother	Mary Louise Porter
Lawey Chew	Alton Beyer
Mrs. Chew	Martha Todd
George Washington and Harriet Beecher Chew,	
their children Helen Fidler and Chloene Winegardner	

For the Commencement Play Major Cliffe Deming, Director of Dramatics, chose the difficult drama by Channing Pollock, "The Enemy," which was presented during commencement week.



Geist, Fulford, Mickley. Mitchell, Cramer, McCleary. Weir. Augenstein, Kempton, Potter, Ham. H. Treby

Y.M. C. A. Cabinet

"Life at its Best" has been the motto of the local organization during the past school year. In endeavoring to fulfill this worthy end, it is necessary to have proper and simultaneous development of mind, body and spirit—neglecting none. The organization is open to and welcomes all men of the university who have this purpose in view.

Under the leadership of J. Austin Potter, as General-Secretary, and the co-operation of the Cabinet, the program for the year was developed with the purpose in mind. Much effort and time was given to the planning of the devotional meetings and securing capable leadership for them. Variety was given to our program by occasional conjoint meetings with the Y. W. C. A. Also through the co-operation of the latter organization, several social functions were held during the year, the outstanding one of which was the "All University Mixer."

The group sponsored a basketball team this season which made a commendable record in the Intermural League. Another special feature of the organization's work was the sending of three delegates to the Student Volunteer Movement at Detroit during the Christmas holidays. Plans are being made to send a number of men to the Summer Conference at Lake Geneva. Here men may catch a vision of the bigger and better things of life and have revealed to them the love and purpose of Jesus Christ.



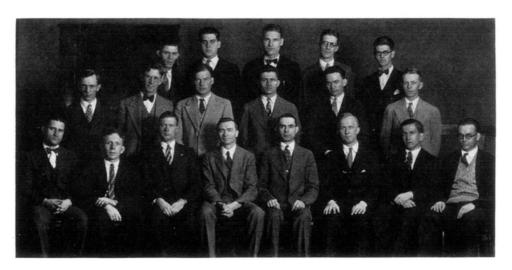
Curtis, Selanders, Fidler.
McVey. Swerlien, Jennings, Park, Codding, L. Ewing.
McFarland, Smith, Engel, Whitted, Harvey.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet

The Young Women's Christian Association represents an organization which has endeavored to be truly helpful to every girl on the Campus. The "Big and Little Sister" movement, fostered by the Y. W. C. A., tends to promote a spirit of friendliness and has helped many Freshmen girls through their first few days at Ohio Northern.

Our purpose, "To live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship of life, and so to know God," has been manifest in all the meetings of the Association, and there in the daily life of the girls. Our meetings, which are held each Wednesday evening, together with several conjoint meetings with the Y. M. C. A., have been very interesting and inspirational, through the help of outside speakers, the professors and the student body. Much credit is also due to our faculty advisors, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Whitted, who have been an inspiration to the girls in their weekly cabinet meetings.

We have learned through Inter-collegiate correspondence and also from our sister college in India that we, as an organization, are but a link in the great chain of national and international organizations. This was further impressed upon our minds by Annadale Curtis and Irene Kennedy, who represented the Y. W. C. A. at the International Student Volunteer Convention at Detroit. We are fostering missionary work, both in the home and foreign field, which goes to make up a part of our five-hundred-dollar budget. Our finances are taken care of by the Christmas Bazaar, May Breakfast and various other means.



Gerros. Whiteman. Smith, Fulford, Miller.
Rowe. Hughes, Mitchell, Geist, Bitters. Huston.
Limbert, Davis, Lautenbach. Rev. Kennedy. VanBuren. Cramer, Liggett. Ferris.

Oxford Fellowship

'This organization was first established in the fall of 1923 under the name of Homiletic Club, and in 1927 was accepted in the Oxford Fellowship, a national association composed of students contemplating the ministry and of those who are vitally interested in Christian service.

Every Monday evening, the Fellowship meets to enjoy the privileges of devotion and the discussion of religious problems. From time to time, we are pleased to have with us faculty members and students who give their viewpoints on various subjects.

During the school year gospel teams are called to serve in various churches. The experiences gained from these contacts have proved to be of much benefit.



Yee, Kempton, Frankel.
Iaicofano, Jaffari. Schwartz, Krengel, Scalise, Lowry.
Karlinskey, Skerrett, Barone, Palmer, Ramirez, Kassouf, Tanno.
Fasolo, Azzarelli, Kennedy, Davis, Palmer, Carpino, Artino.

International Club

This club was organized at the home of Professor Davis, February 17, 1924, with the object of uniting for mutual benefit, students of all nationalities attending Ohio Northern University, and to promote international good-will and the brotherhood of man. Twenty-five per cent of the membership may be American and to be a member of the International Club means a broader outlook on the world, and helps to cement friendships between American-born students and those of other nations. Excellent programs are furnished by Professors and other talent on the campus and in the town.

The Club maintains an Emergency Fund to aid its members in time of need, and has given several excellent entertainments for the purpose of increasing this fund to a scholarship, the last being the program of "Music of Many Nations" given February 15, 1925.

The spirit of the Club is summed up in its motto: "Above all nations is humanity." The officers of the Club are: President, James Azzarelli; Vice President, S. F. Carpino; Recording Secretary, Miss Mary Conway; Corresponding Secretary, Mark Warren: Treasurer, Andrew Barone; Chairman of the Social Committee, Miss Pauline Bronstein, and of the Welfare Committee, Sam Kassouf.

"Here is the place where East does meet the West, In joy and peace to seek and give the best: A place where every man from every race and land May find a home—a brother's helping hand."



Bish, Arbogast.
Bondley. Edwards, Emery. Wilder.
Schmitz, Stambaugh. Harris, Mrs. Webb, Hull, Cole.

Art League

Art at Ohio Northern is a new venture, but is most welcome to our campus. In order to top out an education a person must have some artistic sense, which can be brought about by such an organization as this. The purpose of the league is to increase and promote interest in fine arts among the student body and community.

This body makes its work interesting by combining work and play, thus living up to the theory of education, "If we like our work more can be accomplished," can safely be the motto of our art league.

Yet in its infancy, the Fine Arts Department of the University is growing rapidly. Perhaps soon it will have its home in the old Music Hall, instead of the supervisor's home, Mrs. Alice Ensign Webb.



Lowrey, Groth, Mundhenk, Beall, Miller.
Schubert, Harner, Giest, Wiles, White, Mannhardt, Miser, Lukacevic.
Johnson, Reed, Webb, Vanecko, Benedict, Friedman, Lambert, Barone, Budin.
Williams, Vittori, Jones, English, Hopkins, Allen, Castelli, Schwartz.

Pre-Medical Association

The Ohio Northern University Pre-Medical Association was organized in 1923 under the direction of Dean Huber. It has as its purpose the creation and maintenance of a professional interest and spirit among the students who are contemplating entering the medical and dental professions.

Membership is open to the pre-medical and pre-dental students, as well as to all students who are specializing in the biological sciences.

Throughout the school year many interesting meetings are held in which noted physicians, dentists and professors address the Association. On the other hand, the social side of the organization is not neglected, as is noted by the interest and enthusiasm shown in the annual fall outing which has been made a tradition of the organization.

During the past year the organization drew up and adopted a constitution governing the Association, with a hope of standardizing the procedure and furthering the prestige of the organization.



Guyton, Miller, Rettig, Dewitt. Fogle. Snyder, Arbogast, Roe, Charlton, Todd. McElroy.

Klinger, McLaughlin. Bronstein.

Strahm, L. McElroy. Smith. Zeigler. Gehrick, Patton. Decker, Pangborn. T. Pangborn. Butler,

Skinner, Butcher, Metzler.

Sanderson. Ginn. Kiblinger, Sleesman. Harrod, VanOrsdall. Newton. Conway. Rickenbacher.

Sloan, Poe. Troup.

Durbin. Jones. Fidler. Stepleton, Clear, Porter. M. Newton. Fruchy.

Girls Athletic Association

Not only does a gymnasium stand for better athletes, but also better organizations. This year marks the beginning of a women's athletic association.

The basis of this group was the physical education class taught by Miss Zola Clear. She had much experience along this line. A constitution was prepared by the officers, Miss Clear, and Dr. Newton, the club sponsor.

The aim of the Club was to promote interest and raise the social status among the girls who were compelled to take Physical Education for a few terms.

A series of kick ball, volleyball and baseball games were played between the gym classes. Parties and hikes were sponsored by the club.

A women's gymnastic exhibition was given for the first time in the history of the Department. Special drills, dances and races were featured in the demonstration.

A great deal more interest was shown in women's athletics and after the club becomes firmly established, letters and awards will be given for merited work.



States, Keys, Wiles, Tippen, W. Treby, Alcroft, Cookston, Barker, Allen, Pugh. VanHorn. Beam, Oakley, Ewing, Fahler, Davids, Kucera, H. Webb, Schwartz, Canterbury, McCurdy, Stepleton, Roff.

Barnes, Cameron, Powell, Krug, Benedict, H. Treby, Morgenroth, Creger, Moore. Freeman, Wilder, McKee, Sanders, Long, Jennings, Edwards, Betz, Perhach, Johnson, Mickley, Warren.

Press Club

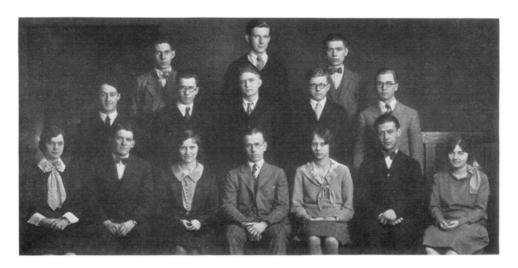
The Ohio Northern Press Club is an organization whose motives are the creating of interest in college publications among the students and the training of under classmen in such a manner that there may always be competent correspondents ready to occupy the staff positions.

Membership in the club is open to all students interested in journalistic work. The club is one of the most active organizations on the campus.

The college paper "Northern Review" is published each week by the members of this staff. This paper has a wide circulation, not only being subscribed to by the students, but also to many of the alumni who are located all over the world. The Ohio Northern Review belongs to the Ohio College Newspaper Association and ranks among one of the best papers in the Association, The girls on the staff have published two issues of the paper themselves this year, 1928.

Noted newspaper men and journalists are obtained to speak at the weekly meetings. This serves to create and keep alive the interest on the part of the students. The membership exceeds fifty students.

Those on the staff who have worked faithfully receive a Certificate of Merit for their good work. Members of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, are chosen from this staff.



Bondley, Francis, Treby. Reuhrmund. Emery, McClung. Holland. Roszman. Jones, Augenstein. Selanders. Treby, Fidler. Flocken, Artz.

Marion County Club

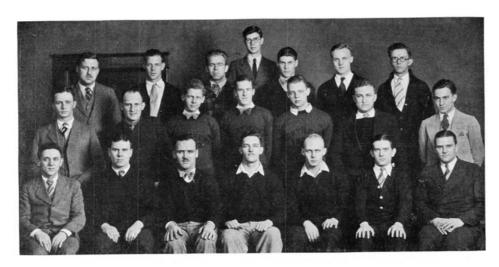
OFFICERS

HAROLD TREBY	President
HELEN FIDLERVio	e President
MARGARET SELANDERS	Secretary
WILBUR AUGENSTEIN	-Treasurer

The Marion County Club was first organized in the year 1925, by a group of students from that county, with George McNamara as president. Last year the organization renewed its activity and chose Henry Mickley as presiding officer. At a meeting this fall Harold Treby was elected head of the club.

The aim has been to foster a closer relationship between the students from Marion County who are in attendance at the university and to formulate a solid alumni body with its headquarters at Marion, Ohio.

In pursuance of these objects, alumni banquets are sponsored by the club at which present students and members of the faculty are presented as speakers. Social gatherings are also held by the club on the campus.



Keener, Craig, Gillman, Pankow, Shelley, Kattman, Stoner. Grimm, Hunt, Kennedy, Sweeney, Gutnecht, Rabb, Graves. Berman, Jenkins, Haase, Silbaugh, Campbell, Maloney, Simmons.

Varsity "N" Association FACULTY MEMBERS

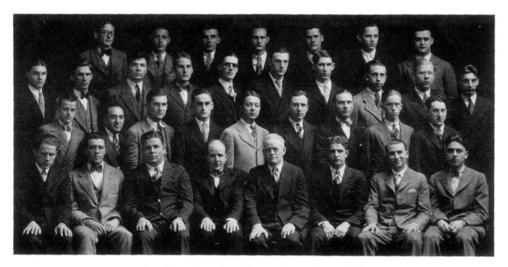
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STONER	MALONEY	J. LONG
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HUNT	Baum	KEENAN
KENNEDY	DAILY	PARCELL
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GUTNECHT	FRANZ	MOCK
RABB	BIGGS	PARCELL
	ANDERSON	



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Runyon. Siciliano, Banta, Woodall. Day, Andrews, Hopkins, Guase, Poole.

Wilson, Pulskamp. Battels, Long, Evans, Carter, Althoff. Hoel.

O. N.U. Men's Glee Club

OFFICERS

Mark Evans	Director
Frank Long	
LEHMAN OAKLEY	
Julius Herchig	
HARRY BATTLES	
HAROLD WILSON	

Under the able direction of Mark Evans, another successful season can be accredited to the Men's Glee Club of Ohio Northern.

In addition to home concerts and programs in chapel the club also appeared at Columbus, Dayton, Canton, Johnstown, Youngstown, and Marion. During the Spring Term the organization had a three day booking at Schines Ohio Theatre, Lima.

The Northern songsters took first place in a contest of the Northwest District Glee Clubs, which was held in Ada, and at the State contest had the honor of finishing third.



H. Baker, Higbie, Rader, Webb, A. Freeman, Hartel, St. Johns, Watkins.

Poe, E. Freeman, Whiteman, Wilcox, Irey, K. Smith, Irick, Park.

Hatfield, Gillmore, P. Truex, Sexton, Martin, L. Ewing, Harvey, Neville, Aungust, R. Truex.

Seitz, Betz, Stepleton, Campbell, Evans, C. Baker, Hune, Morgonroth.

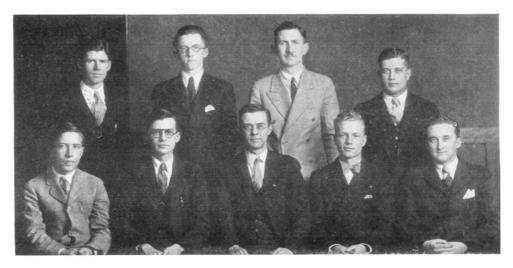
Girls' Glee Club

Mark Evans	Director
CHRISTINE BAKER	Pianist
Margaret Hune	Secretary
MILDRED CAMPBELL	Treasurer
KATHRYN CHENEY	Librarian

Since coming under the masterly direction of Mr. Evans, Dean of Music, the Ohio Northern Girls Glee Club ranks high in the women's choruses of the state. Difficult compositions of Wagner and other like studies never before attempted and requiring real musicianship for performance are well interpreted by the club. Included in the club's repertoire are *The Song of the Rhine—Nymphs* from "Gotterdammerung" by Wagner and *To Agni* (God of Fire), a choral hymn from the Rig Veda by Gustav Holst.

A concert jointly with the Men's Glee Club was given at Alger, Ohio, with great success. Other appearances were made in Lima and on programs of the university and churches in Ada. A four-day tour will be made to cities as follows: Troy, Miami, Dayton and Piqua, March 15-18, the club broadcasting from Dayton. At Miami they will represent Northern in their biggest event of the year—the Inter-collegiate State contest for Women's Glee Clubs. Other concerts are scheduled for Toledo, Detroit, Lima, Perrysburg, Lincoln Park, Mich., and Maumee.

Officers to whom members of the club are grateful for a large part of their success, are Christine Baker, Business Manager, and Dorothy Higbie, student directress.



Godwin, Crawford, Ebner, Fleckner. Canterbury, Buchanan. Binkley, coach, Long, Kucera.

Men's Debate Club

Ohio Northern's varsity men's debate team this season enjoyed the most successful year in the history of the activity here. More interest was displayed, a greater number of teams were met, and more winning decisions were given the local team than for some time past. The Ohio Conference question this year was "Resolved that the convention system should be substituted for the party primary, constitutionality conceded." The teams were made up as follows:

Affirmative

Oscar Buchanan, Captain Jesse Long Robert Canterbury Leo Kucera

Professor W. E. Binkley, Coach of Debate

Negative

Francis Ebner, Captain Ralph Godwin Leonard Crawford Oscar Fleckner

The negative team scored victories over Bowling Green, Capitol University, Toledo U, and Bluffton. The affirmative squad won over Toledo U. In a debate with a team from the University of Oregon the Northern Negative team won upon the question of "Resolved that Democracy is a Failure."



St. John, Whyman, Freeman, Wilder, Edwards. Webb, Watkins, Fox, Kennedy, Huberger.

Girls' Debate Club

The Girls' Debate Club was founded in 1925 by Margaret Fairchild, aiming to promote and increase forensic interest among the Co-eds.

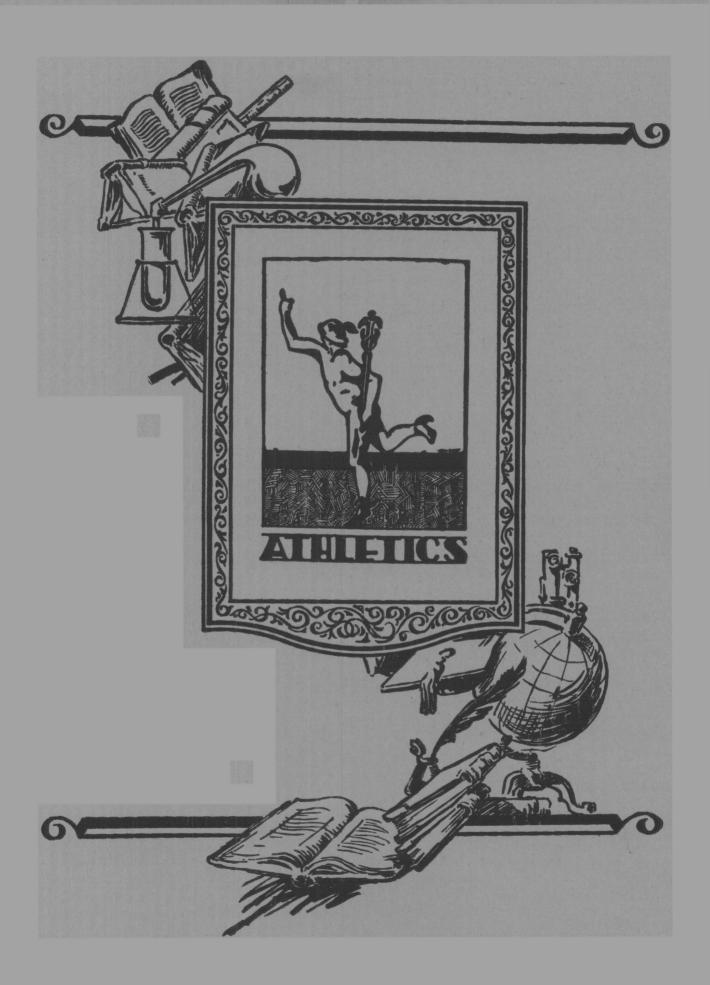
During this Fall term, under the presidency of Helen Webb, six new memhers were admitted and two intra-club debates staged, using the Ohio Intercollegiate question: Resolved, that the convention system should be substituted for the direct primary, constitutionality conceded.

Elizabeth St. Johns successfully steered the organization through the Winter quarter, the usual intra-club debates being staged with more than unusual interest, the question: Resolved, that Co-education should be abolished, being used.

The Co-Ed Party







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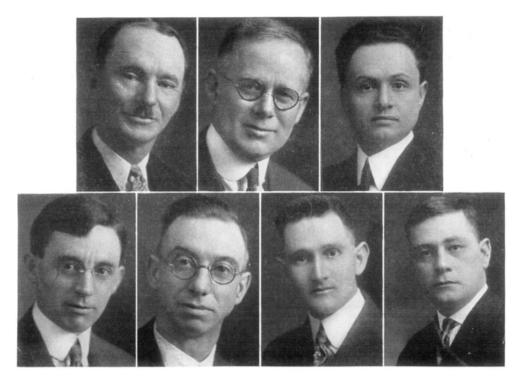
Director of 'Athletics



Dr. J. O. NEWTON

"Doc" NEWTON

Dr. J. Otto Newton now terminates his work as Director of the Department of Physical Education here after seven years of faithful service. He came to Northern from Heidelberg in 1921. It is with a feeling of regret that the loyal sons of Northern see "Doc" depart, and we hereby dedicate this page as a just and fitting tribute to the man who has raised athletics at Northern to the standard that they are today. The development of physical education and coaching courses for men and women, construction of a modern athletic field and track, the purchase of a bus for the athletic department, are a few of the improvements that he has effected during his his stay at Northern. It no doubt will be with considerable difficulty that a successor can be found to carry on the work thus far so nobly advanced.

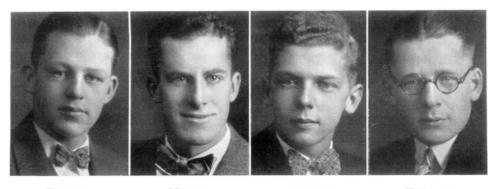


Newton, Sleesman, Long. Webb, Smith, Elbin, Hamsher.

Athletic Board

Here are pictured the members of the Athletic Board, composed of certain of the faculty together with the captains and managers of the sports in season. In their hands rest all matters concerning the policy and management of athletics at Ohio Northern.

Managers of Athletic Teams



KEENAN Football

MILLER Basketball

SWEENEY Baseball

KENNEDY

FOOTBALL



WILLIAM F. MEREDITH Coach of Football

Meredith came to Northern from Ashland College in 1926. For three years he turned out championship contenders at Ashland, and his previous wide experience as both a player and a coach stamps him as one worthy of his position here and Northern should feel extremely fortunate in having him at the helm of football.

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During his first year, "Bill," had a wealth of green material with which to build his football machine. In spite of the fact that there were only three letter men back, Meredith, worked wonders with the men at hand and whipped into shape a team that gave all their opponents plenty of opposition.

Last year he turned out a team that was by far the best that Northern has seen for some time past. With very few of the men of last year's team graduating, or leaving school, Coach Meredith should turn out a team next fall, second to none in the conference.

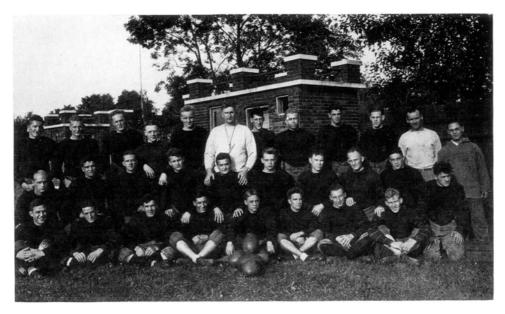
In "Bill" Haase, Coach Meredith had a very adept helper. Haase took charge of the Polar Bears line, last year, and welded it into a fighting, ripping, tearing, piece of apparatus.

Hasse, graduated from Northern in 1925 and spent his first year out of school coaching athletics at New London, Ohio, High School. His work there was very commendable as the victories of his teams will prove.

With this erstwhile protege back next year, Coach Meredith should develop one of the greatest lines in the conference.



WILLIAM HAASE Assistant Football Coach



Monnott, Long. Biggs, Keenan. Meredith, Daily, Gillman. Franz, Craig. Haase. Ublonsky. Campbell, Jamison. Archibald, Schurman, Columbi, Gutnecht, Jenkins, Hunt, Kennedy. Dunwoody. Baum, Rowland. Gennett. Nussbaum. Drury, VanHorn. Hughes.

Summary of Games

O. N. U.—14	Bluffton — 8.
O. N. U.— 2	Bowling Green—6.
O. N. U.— 0	Ohio U.—25.
O. N. U.—26	Baldwin-Wallace—7.
O. N. U. — 6	Heidelberg-—12.
O. N. U.—47	ken yon-0.
O. N. U.— 6	Miami — 33.
U. N. U.—21	Muskingum — 38.
O. N. U.— 0	Denison — 8.

With nine letter men back from last year, Coach Meredith had a nucleus around which to build a winning squad. With the usual grinding practice and dull thud of bodies, pounding on toward a goal, the season started with some 38 men turning out daily for practice. "Big Bill" was aided by Bill Haase, assistant line coach.

The Games

BLUFFTON — SEPT. 24 — BLUFFTON

Ohio Northern opened her grid season last September by defeating Bluffton College 14 - 8 on the latter's field. It was a practice game for both teams, giving both coaches a chance to select the best material for the squad. The team as a whole played a very good ball. "Snipe" Campbell was elected captain for this game.

BOWLING GREEN - OCT. 1 - BOWLING GREEN

Bowling Green's warriors dragged the Polar Bears through the mud for a 6 - 2 count. The game was distinguished by several bits of fine individual playing and by an appalling lack of team work. Ray Baum was appointed honorary captain of this game. 'Snipe' Campbell was the best ground gainer for O. N. U., giving the wet and shivering fans heart failure when he carried the kick-off to our opponents' 20-yard line, at the beginning of the second half. Bob Campbell, at full back, displayed the best punch at plunging the line, despite an injured leg. Monnott showed up well on end, spilling several would-be end runs before they started.

OHIO UNIVERSITY — OCT. 8 — ATHENS

Meredith's men were unable to score on Ohio University, while the Green and White piled up 25 points. The game was by no means a one-sided affair, but merely another instance of a good team which took advantage of every break of the game. The Polar Bears displayed their best playing in the third quarter, when they held their opponents scoreless. "Snipe" Campbell once more was the best ground gainer for Northern although Ray Baum showed up nicely on smashing off tackle plays. Jerry Franz also took some of the pep out of Ohio by knocking down their passes, time after time.

BALDWIN-WALLACE - OCT. 15 - BEREA

Ohio Northern's fighting Polar Bears finally hit their stride when they defeated Baldwin-Wallace at Berea, to the tune of 26-7. The Bears played football like an all-star eleven with no one player starring. Jerry Franz was elected captain of this game. The Baldwin-Wallace line was unable to stand up against the smashing drives by the Northern backs, permitting them to go through the wide holes opened by the Northern line, frequently resulting in long gains. Baldwin-Wallace seemed to be unable to stop a player once he had passed the line of scrimmage, taking sometimes three and four men to bring him down. The up-state team depended a great deal on their aerial work for making their gains.

Football Men

W. G. FRANZ

In Jerry, Coach Meredith had a dependable kicker. He played a remarkable game throughout the entire season. Very few gains were made around his end and many an attempted pass by the opposing team was intercepted by Franz. His ability at receiving passes also added many yards to Northern's gains.

ROBERT BIGGS

Biggs possesses the general qualifications of a guard. He is both big and fast. Due to "Bob's" work at holding up his side of the line on the defense, and to his ability at opening up holes for Northern's backs, the opposing teams were always worried considerably more than they would have been, had he not been there.

HOWARD KEENER

"Si" Keener with his towering strength and rapid movements was always a threat to the opposing team. On defense he could be relied upon to take care of his side of the line and on offense the quarter had but to call his signal and "Si" did his stuff.

HOWARD NUSSBAUM

"Ike" at quarter ran the team with cool precision, making every play count. Speedy himself, he carried the ball through many small holes that only "Ike" himself could find. He could be depended upon at all times for extra yardage in tight places and very seldom lost ground. His educated toe and accurate passing also helped to stamp him as a star.

JOHN GUTKNECHT

Gutknecht at guard was a new hand on Northern's varsity, but to see him in action one would think him an old veteran. He is exceptionally adept at breaking through the opposing line, thus opening up holes through which to advance the backs behind him.











VERL JENKINS

The Polar Bears had in Jenkins, a fast, hard fighting, stonewall, tackle. He held up his side of the line in a remarkable manner, making it exceedingly difficult for the enemy to advance through his sector. Jenkins was a man known and feared by all of his opponents.

RAY BAUM

Baum was a capable and consistent performer throughout the season. Ray showed up exceptionally well at hitting the line off tackle, and running back punts. Whenever he got the chance he was away, and it usually took more than one man, to bring him down.

WALTER DUNWOODY
"Walt," another one of our veterans was back with all his speed and pep. At quarterback he played in a great way, that showed his knowledge of the game. He distinguished himself further, in the Miami game, by making a very brilliant and clever run of 102 yards, after picking up a fumble, behind the goal line.

AMES CAMPBELL "Snipe" proved himself in almost every game of the past season, excelling in all forms or football playing. His knifing, off-tackle drives, long end runs, and open field runs placed the ball in scoring position for Northern, time after time. He also punts well and is an accurate passer.

ROBERT CAMPBELL

At half-back, "Bob" proved to be one of the hardest line plungers of the team. With his head down and travelling low the opposing team knew that something had hit their line and gone through. Campbell could always "deliver the bacon" in the form of a needed extra yard or two.

The Games

HEIDELBERG — OCT. 22 — ADA

Displaying flashes of real form and also exhibitions of mediocre playing, Meredith's men lost the Homecoming game with Heidelberg by a score of 12-6. This score, however, does not indicate the relative strength or ability of the two teams. Northern, without a doubt, was much the better, but lacked the final punch at the critical moments of the game. Northern led the offense throughout the game, making 21 first downs to Heidelberg's five. "Ike" Nussbaum was elected honorary captain of the game. "Snipe" Campbell once more proved himself on the offense by making gains of from two to thirty and forty yards every time he carried the ball.

KENYON-OCT. 29-GAMBIER

The Polar Bears hammered out a 47-0 victory over Kenyon, at Gambier, by flashy- and spectacular playing on the part of almost every man on Northern's eleven. Jerry Franz was elected honorary captain of this game. Jerry played his usual good brand of football. The right foot of "Ike" Nussbaum accounted for five of the Bears forty-seven points by place-kicks, after touch-downs. Throughout the entire game, but especially in the third and fourth quarters, Northern's warriors ran wild, marching up and down the field at will, Monnot at end, and Hunt at tackle, showed up very well at clearing the way for the Orange and Black backfield. Both teams were penaitzed severely.

MIAMI — NOV. 5—ADA

Unable to stand up under the smashing attacks of the Miami drives, "Big Bill" ,Meredith's football men tasted defeat to the tune of 34-6. In the first few minutes of playing, Miami had put the ball on the four-yard line. The next play proved to be the source of Northern's lone marker, for the Miami back dropped the ball after crossing the goal line. Dunwoody picked it up and after slipping from the reach of several would-be tacklers, and with the help of his team-mates, dashed 102 yards for a touchdown. The interference was prefect. Bob Campbell was elected honorary captain of this game. "Ike" Nussbaum was the best ground gainer for Northern while "Danny" Gannet, at end, and Jenkins at tackle, showed up excellently.

MUSKINGUM—NOV. 11—NEW CONCORD

Muskingum defeated the Polar Bears in the football game, which was the feature of their homecoming celebration, 38-21. They day was ideal football weather with the exception of a slight wind which blew throughout the game. Taylor playing right half for the Langmen caused the defeat of the Northernites more than any other man or the entire Muskingum team combined. "Snipe" Campbell was responsible for two of Northern's touchdowns and Jerry Franz for the other. The entire squad was used in the game and gave a good account of themselves.

Football Men

HENRY KATTMAN

"Hank" is big and active, a good tackler and blocker—who understands the fundamentals of football and practices them. Kattman is not easily hurt and a guard that cannot be moved out of his position by the enemy. He was in every play that took place while he was on the field.

M. L. MONNOT

Although it was his first year on the varsity "Red" proved himself by being in the thick of the fray at all times and doing much towards putting Northern on the top of the scores. He is a fast, shifty end. and always gives the opposing team plenty to worry about.

ALLEN GILLMAN

In all games that Gillman was in he proved to be an active part of the Northern machine. He fought a hard steady game and his opponent at all times had his hands full, and in many cases, had too much. Gillman helped at all times to make his side of the line the stronghold that it was.

JAMES KENNEDY

Kennedy in the backfield was a flash of speed with plenty of driving power. He was seldom thrown for a loss and was a good defensive back as well, tackling the opposing runners with force and accuracy. Kennedy could be depended upon for a few additional yards in any tight place.

RUSSELL MOCK

The center of the line was a stronghold at all times. due to Mock's playing. His sturdy opposition caused his opponents no end of difficulties. The opposing player that had to cope with him on the line. had his hands full. and needed a substitute to back him at a moments' notice.











WILLARD DAILEY

"Bill" at end played a game that gives him much credit. This was his first year on the varsity and he should develop into a powerful performer for future Northern teams. He spilled many of the opposing teams' end runs before they had started, and also played excellently on offense.

DANIEL GENNETT

"Danny" playing the position of end on the varsity for his first season played a game that stamped him as a class A player. His analytical judgment in diagnosing the enemy's plays is exceptionally keen and worthy of highest praise. Time after time Gennett spilled the opposing half-backs, behind the line of scrimmage, before they could get started.

KENNETH HUNT

Hunt was a man that could be depended upon equally in both offense and defense. Although a new man on the squad he is one of the best tacklers that Northern has yet produced, and with another year of experience this lineman should develop into a star of the first magnitude.

RUSSELL CRAIG

Craig was back for another season and fought a hard, steady game thronohout the entire schedule. He could be relied on at any time and proved that he knew the game from A to Z. He is of the active type. full of football instinct, and untiring as well as unbreakable.

RICHARD LONG

"Dick" was one of the strong points of the Polar Bear's backfield. He proved with his first year on the varsity squad that he is one of Northern's best prospects for future honors in conference football. A fast, clever, runner of the ends, a hard bitting line plunger, and an accurate kicker, that's "Dick."



Ublonsky, Warren, Eisenberg, Seeland, Allen, Clark, Schreiber, Hughes, Friedman, Zimmer.

Perhach, Roberts, Rowley, Dudgeon, Corbett, Gamber, Chadwick, Pringle.

Fleckner, Carpenter, Wise, Kleifeld, Ramondi, DeFrank.

Freshman Football

About forty answered the call of cleats when Coach Guy Zimmer ordered the issuance of uniforms last September 13th.

The men received a good drilling in the fundamentals of football, including handling and passing the ball, stance on the line, art of line plunging, punting, and the like.

Besides this they were required to stand up before the better equipped and more learned players of the varsity squad and put those veterans to their utmost. This they did nobly and many times the frosh came out ahead. They took the batterings in order that Northern's Polar Bears might be well prepared to meet and defeat the vicious onslaughts of Miami, Heidelberg and the others.

Those receiving sweaters for rewards in football are: Robert Allen, Edward Clark, B. Chadwick, Paul Cummings, Luggie Di Frank, Oscar Fleckner, William Friedman, Ralph Gambin, Arthur Huddleston, John Kliefeld, Byron Snell, Russell Melburn, Arthur Warren, Lewis Shaffer, Dale Fowler and George Van Orsdall.



PHARMICS

First row: Lindau, Richardson, Cramer, Orr, Solon, Conrad, Radenbaugh, Deisher, Kafer, Hoffman, Oakley, Struble, VonDuke.

Second row: Berman, Day, Struble, Messer, Perhach, Margolis, Keenan.

ENGINEERS

Left to right: Lang, Roberts, Haase, Young, Allcroft, Maloney, George, Koussof, Messenger, Weir, VanWye, Brian, Vickio, Light, Grimm, Johnson, Green, Kukuck, Stoll, Smith.

Engineer-Pharmic Football

On a cold bleak day, last November 18th, the football teams representing the Pharmics and Engineers surged backwards and forwards across the gridiron from the first whistle till the final gun, each showing up excellently at times, and then again letting down on the fast pace they had set, and the game finally ending, with both teams failing to score.

If first downs were to decide the score the Pharmic eleven would have won, they making 11 first downs to the Engineers 3. When it looked as though the Pharmics were sure to score, they met a stone wall of opposition that withheld the storm of the attach, and vica versa.

The game was held as the climax of the Pharmic-Engineer festivities, celebrating the annual event, in memory of the old tradition at Northern, the burial of the hatchet, between those ancient rivals, now friends, the members of the Colleges of Engineering and Pharmacy.

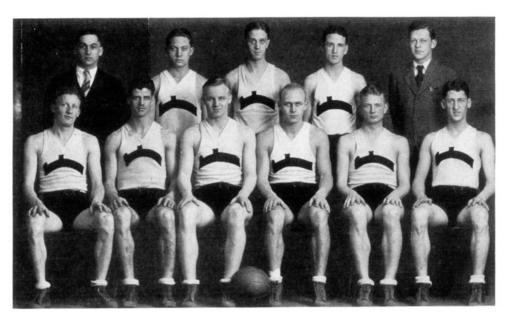
BASKETBALL



Charles Guy Zimmer Coach of Basketball

Northern was quite fortunate in securing C. Guy Zimmer as varsity mentor in basketball, track, cross country, and freshmen coach in football, who quite ably filled the vacancy left when Coach Sharer resigned last spring to accept a position at Reserve.

After a year and a half of scholastic work at Ohio University, he left for the army, where he gained considerable experience playing football and basketball with his battalion. Upon his return he served for four years as head of athletics at Belle Point High School. Seeking to obtain his degree at Ohio University, he entered there as student coach, where he coached Frosh Basketball, varsity cross country and was assistant in track. With the record of his accomplishmeuts this year as a starter, we have a reasonable right to expect championship teams in the near future.



Zimmer. Nussbaum, Stickles, Baum, Miller. Monnott. Franz, Kattman. Campbell, Long. Daily.

Varsity Basketball

The Polar Bears launched the 1927-28 basketball season under the most auspicious circumstances, that any squad has started out with in many seasons. With five regulars, and several experienced players from last year's freshmen squad, Coach Zimmer had a wealth of material as a basis for a winning combination. After several cuts, the final squad consisted of Baum, Nussbaum, Franz, Long, Daily, Kattman, Stickles, Silbaugh, Campbell and Monnott.

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O. N. U.—35	Lima Ajax—28
O. N. U.—31	Lima Relay Motors — 16
O. N. U.—37	Bluffton — 29
O. N. U.—31	Kenton Red28
O. N. U.—30	Islay Dairy — 36
O. N. U.—13	Toledo St. John's — 16
O. N. U.—25	Michigan State-—39
O. N. U.—36	Capitol U.—27
O. N. U.—28	Firestone Tires — 26
O. N. U.—40	Bowling Green—31
O. N. U.—34	Kenyon—36
O. N. U.—28	Heidelberg—31
O. N. U.—36	Ashland—46
O. N. U.—49	Baldwin-Wallace — 41
O. N. U.—40	Bluffton — 46
O. N. U.—38	Capital 21
O. N. U.—43	Otterbein — 35
O. N. U.—Total 574	Opponents' Total 532

Varsity Basketball

Lima Ajax were the first of the many teams that were met, and vanquished. The fray ended with Northern on the big end of a 35-28 score. Although never hard pressed, the varsity never held a great lead; the half ending 18-13. Both teams played consistent ball throughout the game.

Lime Relay Motors five next took the count to a 31-16 defeat. Jerry Franz and Kattman guarded their opponents' goal zone so closely that the Motor forwards were forced to shoot all their field goals from the center of the floor. Ray Baum led the scoring with five field goals and a foul.

The Bluffton College quintette was the next team to fall victim to the Polar Bear Outfit, to the tune of 37-29. The Mennonite guards could not check the invading forwards, Bauin and Long, who collected twenty and eleven points respectively. Franz and Kattman played fine games at guard, while Bill Dailey likewise acquitted himself well at center.

The three points gained in the last minute to play, decided the Kenton Red game in favor of the varsity in a 31-28 victory. Dick Long at center, accounted for fourteen of his team's points. Stickles at guard, played a good game, as well as accounting for the deciding five points.

Coach Zimmer's squad received a setback in Marion, where they met the invincible Isaly Dairy Outfit, who handed out a 35-30 defeat to the Norsemen. The Bears set a fast pace in the first half, but timely baskets caged by the home team, gave them a six point lead as the gun cracked at the half. The second half proved to be a repetition of the first, except that the Marion defense was nearly impregnable, thus forcing the varsity to score on long shots only.

Toledo St. John's next took the laurels of victory in a 16-13 hectic combat. Both teams played an exceptionally fine defensive game, which accounted for the low score. The score varied not more than two or three points throughout the entire contest.

The third defeat was handed out by the Michigan State squad at Lansing, when Northern received the small end of a 39-25 score, when playing before a crowd of several thousand fans, the boys were unable to combat the State players on account of an attack of stage fright. As usual Dick Long came through with fifteen markers for high point man.

Northern opened her first conference game with Capitol University with a rush that scored seven points before the down-staters knew what it was all about. However, they soon came back and at the end of the half found the score thirteen all. The Bears playing consistent ball throughout the game brought down a 36-27 victory. Baum and Long proved to be the main cogs in Coach Zimmer's scoring machine, marking up 14 and 13 points respectively. The game was played exceptionally rough on both sides, three men being ejected from the game after having received their full quota of personals.

HENRY KATTMAN

"Hank" played a guard position, and played it well. In addition to playing a hard, air-tight game he was able to register many of Northern's points by coming up the center of the floor and dropping the ball through the loop, from close range. Many a team that came in contact with "Hank" were forced to resort to the long-shot method to obtain their markers.



RAY BAUM

A man that couldn't be stopped on a short shot was "Ray" Baum. Once he decided to put the ball through, and started for the basket, the opposing team could do but one thing to stop him, and that was foul him. Another feature of "Ray's" playing was his remarkable ability at sinking shots from the gratis line. He seldom missed putting the ball through, without even touching the rim. His fast floor work and team play also was a valuable asset to Northern.



GERRY FRANZ

Franz held down a guard position and is another player that aided, in a large way, in keeping the Polar Bears well advanced in the conference. His strength is featured mainly in his defensive ability. "Jerry" played a consistent game the entire season, interfering and stopping passes of the opposing teams that looked like they might surely be goals.



M. L. Monnot

"Red" played a forward position and although it was his first year on the varsity basketball team, he showed up remarkably well. His best shot is from close under the basket, after pivoting or side-stepping his opponent. Monnot also played a wonderful defensive game throughout the season. We are all looking for "Red" to help add up Northern's score next year in basketball.



WILLARD DAILEY

"Bill" Dailey was another valuable player on the Polar Bear squad. He alternated by playing a forward position and also helped out at center. Dailey played a fast, consistent game and worked the ball into scoring position with the art of a veteran. "Bill" should be a valuable man to next year's quintette of basket tossers.



Basketball

(Continued)

The next victory and one of the biggest upsets of the season, came when Zimmer's men punctured the Firestone Tires in their first defeat in three years by an Ohio College team. The combat royal ended with a basket from Dick Long in the last minute, to break a 26-26 tie, and insure another win. Both teams played consistent ball throughout the game, although the Bears' passing was much the better of the two. The Akron squad had exceptional guarding ability making it nearly impossible to get through to the basket for short shots. Ike Nussbaum's floor work demanded commendation.

For a second time in the season Coach Zimmer's men defeated the Bowling Green quintette by a nine point margin, this time the score being 40-31.

The second team had but little more difficulty than their team-mates in reaching the basket. Speedy playing featured the first half, when the gun cracked, the score stood 20-11 in favor of the Norsemen. The Long-Baum combination collecting 11, and 12 tallies respectively.

A closely contested match was dropped to the Kenyon's basketeers, in one of the most evenly matched games of the season. Every player was fighting to his utmost till the final crack of the gun which decided the hectic combat in favor of the purple clad players from Gambier with 36-34 title of victory. One of the features of the game was Baum's remarkable foul shots: in the seven trials granted him, he slipped them all in, not one even touching the rim. "Short people" Nussbaum led the way in Northern's offense, seeming to be here, there, and everywhere, just when he was most needed.

Northern lost the second conference game of the season when Coach Sagger's fast Heidelberg crew came through with a 31-28 score. The score constantly zigzagged, first one team, then the other holding the lead. Neither team was at an advantage of more than three or four points. The losers played a good brand of ball, and because they were beaten, we cannot say they were outclassed. Heidelberg placed a real working unit on the floor, that would have made the best of teams succumb before their well coached onslaught.

The following night the team, with lowered spirits, lost another hectic battle to Ashland, a non-conference team, the score being 46-36. The scoring honors with the Polar Bears was divided between Baum and Long, collecting 12 and 11 points respectively. Kattman played a wonderful game at guard, and helped with the scoring with two field goals and a free throw. Lersch and Johnson playing forwards, made up an offensive pair that Northern was unable to solve. They scored fifteen and thirteen points respectively, with Wake, the center, a close third with twelve points.

AMES CAMPBELL

RICHARD LONG

"Snipe" does not confine his athletics to basketball. He merely changes uniforms, basketball. He merely changes uniforms, steps on the football field and plays as well there as on the polished floor. Campbell played a guard position on the basketball squad but also took an active part in the offensive play of the team. Time after time, when Northern's forwards were watched too closely by the opposing team, it was "Snipe" that dribbled down the floor and sank a double-decker

The stellar player of Coach Zimmer's quintette was none other than "Dick" Long. "Dick" played a first-class, consistent, allconference game throughout the season, and very commendably held down the pivot position. From the start of every contest, until the end, it was Long that was here, there and everywhere on the floor. In addition to being able to sink the ball for doubledeckers from any position, his passing and floor-work compared with the best of players.





HOWARD NUSSBAUM

Probably the fastest man on Northern's team was "Ike" Nussbaum. In every game "Ike" showed his speed and flashy playing by being here, there, and everywhere just at the time he was needed at the particular spot. His fast floor work and accurate passing kept the opponents worried considerably throughout the season. In addition to putting the ball in scoring position time after time. "Ike" scored field goals from almost any position on the floor.

EDWARD STICKLES

When things looked blue for Coach Zimmer's men all that was needed to put pep and confidence in the players was the insertion of "Eddy" Stickles. "Eddy" played a consistent game, and his cool-headedness in the most trying minutes of the game won for him the admiration of all those that saw him play. His regular berth was in a guard position but he could be called upon to fill a forward's position.



Basketball

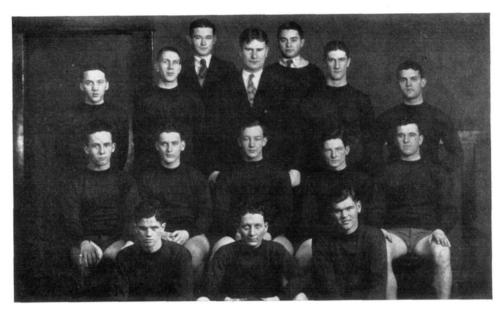
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Having dashed away the blues, the Polar Bears fought a hard battle and won a 49-41 victory over Baldwin-Wallace, despite the fact that one of the scoring units, Ray Baum, was not in the lineup due to sickness. Red Monnot taking his place, showed up well in the scoring column by getting eleven markers. Dick Long started the scoring by sinking a bucket in the first few seconds of play, and then kept up, until he had amassed a total of nineteen points when the final gun cracked. "Short people" Nussbaum was outstanding in his fast floor work, and accurate passing.

The Bluffton game started off quite favorably for Northern with them leading in a 14-4 score in the first five minutes of play, at which time Coach Burchy of Bluffton, using Knute Rockne's tactics, sent in his first stringers, and the half ended 23-21 in their favor. The second half proved to be a repetition of the first, with the Bears staging a comeback in the third quarter, only to meet a 46-40 defeat as the final whistle blew. Ray Baum, Northern's scoring forward, out of the game due to sickness, was greatly missed at the critical points of the game, when his presence would have meant victory. Jerry Franz and Hank Kattman were "there" on the job as usual, so the Purple and Whites were forced to score nearly every field goal from the center of the floor.

The Capital quintette were the recipients for a second and decisive defeat of the season when Coach Zimmer's Outfit won by a 38-21 score. The game was Northern's from the start. Baum and Long formed a fast offensive and scoring combination that was hard to stop. At the half the Bears were leading with a 24-10 count. Haub and Kaubre, rated as two of the best shots and forwards in the State, were held down to four and one field goals respectively, due to consistent guarding.

The Polar Bears annexed the second conference victory of the week, when they defeated Otterbein 43-35. Coach Zimmer's men started the game with a bang, scoring eleven points to the home team's two. However, the Westerville team soon rallied, and the half ended fifteen all. The game from then on was played on even terms until the last few minutes, when the Bears started their rally with two free throws, and two fast baskets which meant victory for the Orange and Black. The Long-Baum offensive combination netted twenty-seven of the forty-three points, the former tossing in seven field goals and two free throws, while Ray netted 5 two-pointers and 1 from the charity line. Stickles and Kattman at guard played fine games.



Solon, Budin.
Warren, Hupp, Meredith, Huddleston, Lanese.
Kleifeld, Howells, Spisak, Barry, Gallant.
Quinn, Fetterman, Shelley.

Freshman Basketball

One hundred and twenty-five freshmen reported to coach Meredeth when the call sounded for candidates for the Frosh basketball squad. With so large an aggregation of material, very little could be accomplished, so with the primary cuts that followed, many good men, no doubt, were lost. By the Christmas holidays the squad had been cut to twenty and finally thirteen men survived the season. These were Spisak, Lanese, Shelly, Howells, McElroy, Barry, Warren, Guinn, Kliefeld, Huddleston, Fetterman, Gallant, Hupp and Solon, Manager.

These men reported nearly every day for scrimmage with the varsity or some other team, as the Ada High, Company H, Lima Central quintettes. In addition to the valuable experience that the frosh thus received, they also had considerable training in the basic principles of the game.



Reuger, Kattman, Nussbaum, Stoner. Struble, Currie, Hoffman, Jenkins. Wiedemann, Hambleton. Messer, not in picture.

Fraternity League

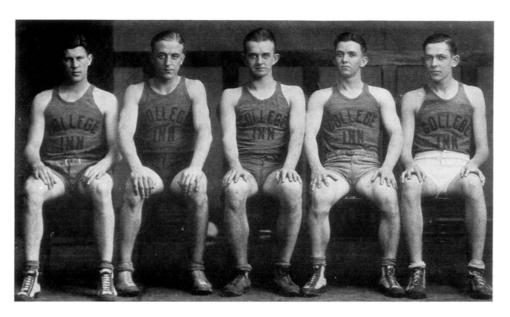
SIGMA PI— CHAMPIONS

The Fraternity League proved a decided success during the past season. Not a single team came through the season with a clean slate, the winner, Sigma Pi, losing their only game to the Phi Mu Delta quintet. The season was characterized by clean playing, sportsman-like spirit of the players, close scores, and "dope" upsets.

The Sigma Pi team deserves much credit for its victory because of rigid opposition. The most pronounced quality of the victors was their exceptionally good pass work. They showed an ability far superior to most campus teams in working the ball into the basket. Their defense work was quite above the mediocre also.

With Struble, the League's high point man, and Currie, the Sigma Pi's had two able forwards who could be depended on to count goals. Hoffman, a center, played a good game also. Jenkins and Messer in guard positions, played air-tight ball in every game.

The champion team went through the season up until their last game, without a defeat. Their last game with Phi Mu Delta, however, proved to be their "Waterloo." The game was a thriller from start to finish, with the score being tied in several instances. In the last few minutes of play the Phi Mu Delta squad forged ahead with a three point lead and held it until the end, the score being 17 - 14.



Hife, Cretors, Baughman, Horton, Dimiler.

Intra-Mural League

COLLEGE INN — CHAMPIONS

Clean sportsmanship characterized the Intramural teams throughout the past season. Teams won and lost, but the College Inn Quintette proved to be the most successful throughout the entire season. The A. D. A.'s gave the College Inn players the most competition of any team in the league, and beat the College Inn twice before the deciding third game, at the end of the season. The game was decided in the last few minutes of play, and the final score stood at 17 - 16, in favor of the Inn boys.

The College Inn undoubtedly placed one of the best teams on the league floor. Dimiler and Hife proved to be a hard combination to beat. Dimiler for counting the baskets and Hife for his fast and accurate floor work. Cretors held down the pivot position and usually got his share of the points. The guard positions were very ably filled by Jaycox and Baughman. The latter, as well as being an air-tight guard, could be depended on in every game, to hit the loop, for markers.



Fogle, Mgr., Decker, Spreen.
Rader, Snyder, Connor, Jones, Kiblinger.
Dillon, Clear, Battles, Newton, Capt., Porter, Huston.

Girls' Basketball

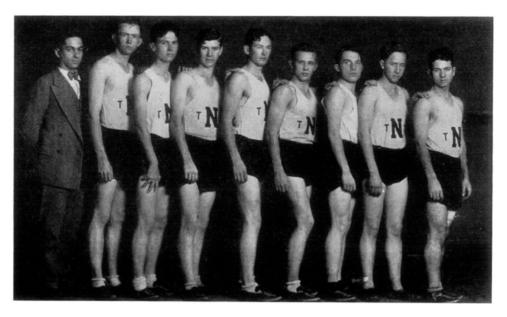
Northern's Girls Varsity Squad held the banner high this year by suffering but one defeat to nine victories, this being the second against them in three years. The team received the best of training as shown in their success, and much credit goes to Coach Newton, who put the Co-eds on a high scale for competition.

Most of the squad will he back next year, which gives promise of a big season.

Kiblinger and Decker were stars among the point-getters while we found good defense in Battles, Rader and Newton, who captained the team.

SUMMARY OF THE SEASON

O. N. U		Opponents
33	Dola High	2
33	Dola High	11
26	Findlay College	19
15	Beaverdam	14
28	Alger High	11
23	Lima Business College	
19	Findlay College	21
26	Forest High	19
34	Cedarville College	14
20	Cedarville College	20
257	Total Points	138



Coach Zimmer, Stoner. Kohli, Pankow, Miller, Anderson. Wokaty. McKittrick. Barone.

Varsity Cross Country

Showing a marked improvement over last year's organization. the Cross Country team ended the season with two wins out of four meets. Northern's runners lost to Wooster by a score of 26-29, and to Muskingum by a score of 24-31. Denison and Oberlin, however, succumbed to Coach Zimmer's men, Northern winning these meets by scores of 21-34 and 25-30 respectively.

Having only two veterans, Anderson and Stoner, left from the 1926 team, Coach Zimmer had a real problem in picking his team. The men he chose in addition to Anderson and Stoner, were: Pankow, Kohli, Wokaty, Barone. Miller and McKittrick. Anderson won every event he entered and finished first in every meet, including the Big Six, in which there were over sixty starters. Pankow, although this was his first year at running, showed up excellently, and placed sixth in the Big Six.

Northern's Cross Country Team finished fifth in this meet, where about twelve teams were entered.

TRACK



CLAUD B. SHARER Coach of Track

When it became known that Coach Sharer had served his last term as track mentor, there was considerable disappointment at losing so good a man. He was responsible for the development of track at Northern, and bringing it up to the standard where it is today. Besides the varsity competition, he introduced the intramural track meet which is now an annual spring attraction, introducing much friendly rivalry, and bringing out many track possibilities for the future. Due to his untiring efforts, he developed some of the best track material in the conference.

He left here at the close of the '27 track season, for Western Reserve, where he assumed his duties as coach in the Athletic Department the following term. We wish him success.

VARSITY TRACK

SUMMARY

Each of the Track men placed in the following events: shot put — Long, Cameron and Franz; Pole Vault — Campbell and Silbaugh: 100-yd. Dash — Snow and Goodell; Mile run — Anderson and Sanders: Discus — Cameron and Franz; High Jump — Snow and Clark; 440-yd. dash — Maloney, Clark and Craig; 120-yd. High Hurdles — Snow and Franz; 220-yd. dash — Maloney, Goodell and Grim: Javalin — Lehman and Craig: 880-yd. Run — Anderson and Sharp: Broad Jump — Bertles, Snow and Clark: 220 Low Hurdles — Campbell and Grim: 2 Mile — Stoner and Anderson: Relay — Maloney, Craig, Grim and Goodell. Manager for the season was Neil Kennedy with Ublonsky as his assistant.

RESULTS OF MEETS

QUADRANGULAR MEET

Bluffton — 40 Bowling Green — 17 Heidelberg — 17 Ohio North'n — 90

Denison—65 O. N. U.—65 Case—6 5 O. N. U.—66



Long, Cameron, Franz, Lehman. Clark, Bertles, Campbell. Anderson, Maloney, Stoner, Craig.

O. N.U. Track Records

EVENTS	MARK	HOLDER
Shot Put	44 ft. 4¾ in	Loren Long
Pole Vault	11 ft. 5¾ in.	A. Campbell
100-yd. dash	10 7/10 sec.	Merle Heft
Mile	4 min. 34 2/10 sec	Maurice Anderson
440-yd. dash	51 3/5 sec	Jack Maloney
High Jump	5 ft. 11 in	Roy Clark
120-yd. Hurdles	16 8/10 sec.	Walter Eighmy
Discus	124 ft. 1½ in.	Jerry Franz
880-yd. dash	1 min. 58 4/10 sec.	Maurice Anderson
Javalin	173 ft. 6 in.	Carl Lehman
220-yd. dash	23 4/5 sec.	Ralph Goodell
Broad Jump	22 ft. 8 in.	Jack Bertles
220-yd. low hurdles	26 6/10 sec	Walter Eighmy
2 Mile	10 min. 20 sec.	Earl Mangus
Relay	3 min. 32 3/5 sec.	Goodell, Grimm, Craig, Maloney

Most of the above records are new ones, just being established last season. The pole vault and shot put records were broken several times.

Intramural Track '27

High Point Man



Ames Campbell

The Theta Nu Epsilon Fraternity won the Intramural meet with $58\frac{1}{2}$ points while the Delta Sigma Phi team came second with 37 points.

The high point men are Campbell, of the Delta Sigma Phi with 17 points, and winner of the gold medal: Conde of the Theta Nu Epsilon with 12 points is the winner of the silver medal; and Grimm also of the T. N. E.'s won the bronze medal with $11\frac{3}{4}$ points.

Baseball

SUMMARY OF GAMES

April	22,	1927	Bowling Green	1		O.	N.	U	0
May	2,	1927	Bluffton		Rain				
May	4,	1927	Muskingum	6		Ο.	N.	U1	0
May	10,	1927	Heidelberg	1		O.	N.	U	4
May	11,	1927	Oberlin	8		O.	N.	U	3
May	13,	1927	Capitol	6		O.	N.	U	8
May	17,	1927	Heidelberg	4		O.	N.	U	5
May	21,	1927	Marietta	7		O.	N.	U	3
May	23,	1927	Bowling Green		Rain				

Starting with a green team, except for a few of the men, Coach Newton had a very difficult task in rounding his men into a winning combination. Several of the new men, however, showed that they could play ball like veterans, and with hard practice, team work, and love for the game, they finished a successful season.

Baseball

Out of the nine games scheduled last year, Northern won four, lost three, and rain interferred with the other two.

Amid a flurry of snowflakes and with fingers numb from the cold, Ohio Northern dropped their first baseball game of the season to Bowling Green, 1 to 0, on the second of May. Weber pitched with Matz catching for the first six innings when they were relieved by Simmons and Carpenter.

The first home game of the season with Bluffton was called in the fourth inning, due to a downpour of rain. Sickafoose, in the box, started the game but was soon relieved by Simmons, who held the green and white scoreless, while the Bears collected two runs.

On May 4th the Polar Bears took Muskingum over to the time of 10 - 6 in a hitting spree. Weber pitching for Northern, held Muskingum to 5 hits, while the Bears were collecting 16 hits, behind several errors. Besides pitching an excellent game, Weber made three of the runs, including the first home run of the season. Stumpf at third, played a good field game.

A week later in a seven inning game with Heidelberg, Doc Newton's proteges scored 4 runs to their opponents' one.

The following day when Oberlin was met on their home grounds, they placed eight men across the plate to three of Northern's.

On May 13th the squad again suffered defeat when Capitol invaded the Northern diamond, and bunching hits off Weber and Stumpf in the seventh, drove four men over the plate, giving them the heavy end of an 8 to 6 victory, Jack Groves topped the clubbers by three singles in four times at bat.

After a four days' rest, the Polar Bears, using the Simmons-Carpenter battery, came through with a 5-4 victory over Heidelberg.

May 21st Marietta gave the Polar Bear nine a decisive defeat amounting to a 7 - 3 score, here on Northern's own diamond. Weber and Stumpf pitched with Carpenter on the receiving end.

Two days later Bowling Green was met a second time. When the game was but two innings old it had to be called on account of interference of Jupiter Pluvius. With Simmons in the box, and Carpenter catching, the score stood 2 - 1 in Northern's favor.



Hyzer, Still. Stumpf, Graves, Henninger, Parcell. Matz, Jenkins, Carpenter, Kattman. Simmons, Sickafoos.



Dillon, Huston, Butler, Patton, Newton, Edwards, Fogle, Fidler, Kiblinger.

Brown, Jones, Clear.

Girls' Hockey Team

The majority of those out for Hockey this fall were girls enrolled in the School of Physical Education, studying the game and playing it from the standpoint of being able to coach. The rest of the Hockey Club consisted of girls who enjoyed the game for the outdoor exercise.

The club was under the supervision of Miss Margaret Newton, Assistant for Women in Physical Education, who is also a Senior in the School of Physical Education.

The game is an interesting one and important from the standpoint of benefits derived from participating in it. The necessity for teamwork is outstanding; a training and experience many girls have never had. The physical benefits are so evident that one need not name them.

A general description of the game may be gleamed from the following: Field Hockey is played by twenty-two players, eleven on each side. Each eleven consists of five "Forwards," three "Half-backs," two "Full-backs," and one "Goal-keeper." The dimensions of the regulation hockey field are 100 yards in length by 50 yards. In the center of each goal line (at each end of the field) and four yards apart, are placed the goal posts. A good stick is important in the way of equipment and should weigh from 18 to 22 ounces. An average stick is about 3 feet 2 inches in length and is made of ash or hickory. The balls used are leather cricket balls painted white.

During past years it has been impossible to find a competing team from nearby schools or to get enough girls interested in forming class teams for friendly contest. But it is hoped that something of this nature can be accomplished in the future.

BOXING



EDWARD L. WALPOLE Instructor in Boxing

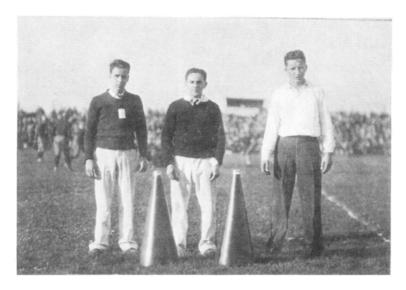
At the beginning of this past year, a new activity in the Athletic Department was started, a boxing class. "Eddie" Walpole, a Junior in the College of Law, because of his knowledge and experience in the boxing science, was chosen to take charge of this department.

Walpole received his first training at the age of twelve, on board the old battleship Michigan, which was stationed near his home. Upon entering the game as an amateur, he attained considerable prominence, winning several championships. He also appeared as a sparring partner for Jack Dempsey on the vaudeville stage.

Before coming to Northern he was boxing instructor for the Toledo Athletic Association and the Y. M. C. A.

Under the efficient leadership of Walpole, the major part of the classes this year have developed into enthusiastic promoters of the gentle art of self defense.

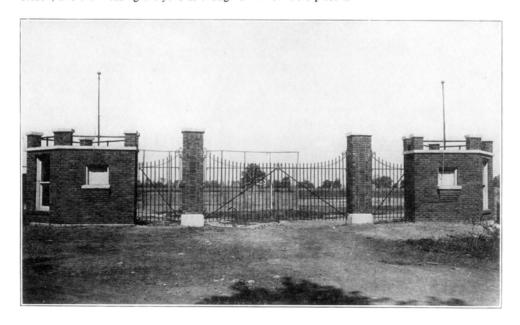
The establishment of facilities here for instruction in boxing places Northern in the class of the larger universities who have only recently undertaken this work.



Northern's Cheer Leaders

Soon after the opening of the school year a call was issued for a Cheer Leader, and immediately a group of aspiring candidates tried out. By a vote of the student body the man selected was "Larry" Berman. He is a man that could lead the rooters, get the noise out of them, and keep them in unison. He picked for his assistant a very capable man in the person of George Crawford, a freshman. However, Crawford dropped out of school at the end of the first quarter which necessitated "Larry's" picking another man for his assistant. This time he chose "Freddy" Florida, a man who is a hard, consistent worker. Both of these men worked unceasingly throughout the entire year, and too much credit cannot be given them for the sacrifices they made in behalf of Northern.

It might be interesting to know how "Larry" was able to successfully lead the rooters as he did. As the axiom says, "Practice makes Perfect," he carried this out to the letter, by inducing a group of pledges to follow him out to some far away place, every day noon, at the first of the season, and then leading the yells as though a million were present.











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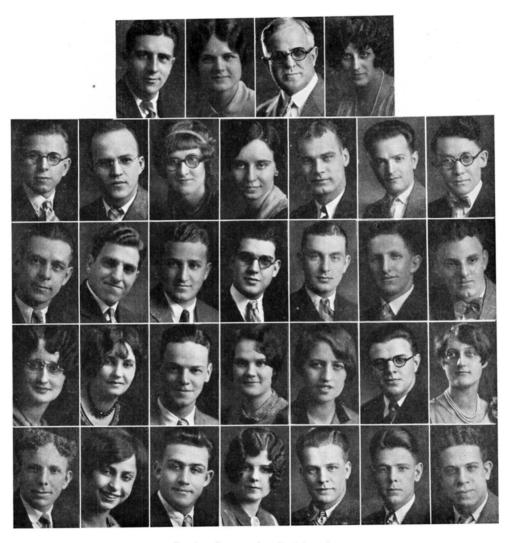
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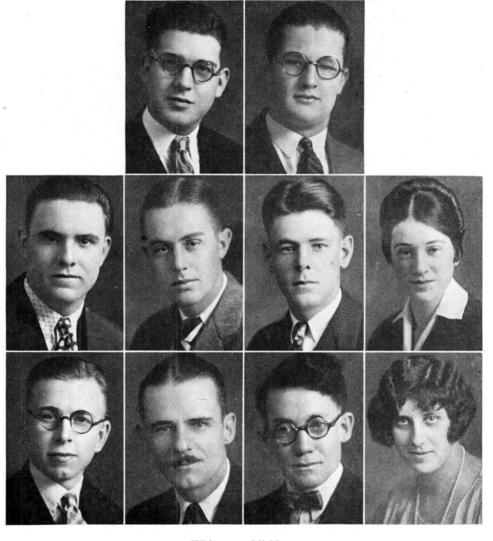
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Ohio Northern's "All Ohio Conference" Band this year enjoyed the most successful season since Director Mazzulla took charge nine years ago. The season was opened with a concert at Wapakoneta during fair week followed by an appearance at the Bellefontaine fair. During the fall term a concert was given in Lehr auditorium and music was furnished for the football games. A section of the musical organization played at the basketball contests and late in the winter another concert was presented. During the spring, trips were taken to Wapakoneta, Marion, Findlay, Fremont, Toledo, Elyria, Sandusky, Lorain, St. Marys, Dayton, Bucyrus, and Cleveland from where a program was broadcast from Station WTAM.



"MIKE"

Probably the best known and most popular man on the campus is none other than our own "Mike" Muzzulla, Director of the Band. "Mike" is now serving his ninth year as musical mentor of Northern and they can indeed be called the most productive years, for no other single activity has given the university such favorable notice as our band. Signor Mazzulla started as a member of the band in 1917, playing the baritone, then left as a member of the Officers' Training School Band stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. He returned in '19 and was made Captain of the R. O. T. C. band in '20. He grad-

uated in 1921 and in the fall of that year accepted his present position with the university. During his leadership the band has grown from a mere squad to a highly trained organization of seventy-five pieces: from a nondescript clad outfit to a band whose dress and appearance rival Sousa's. No aspiring player is too much an amateur, no musician is too accomplished to be without a place in the band of that Prince or Directors—Mike Mazzulla.

The N. U. "All Ohio Conference Band"



First row: R. Miller, D. Weir, Michel, Fitzpatrick, Kreisman.

Second row: Harmer, Mitchell, Gallant, Shigley, Fischetto, Hampton, Lutman, Bailey, Leicy, Gray, Gamber, Main, Moore, Zeigler, Ports, Mikesell, Swerdlow, Galladay.

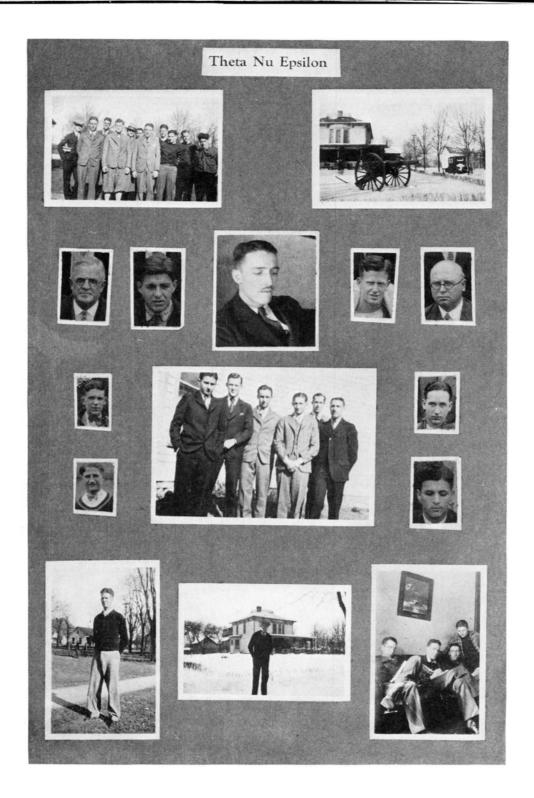
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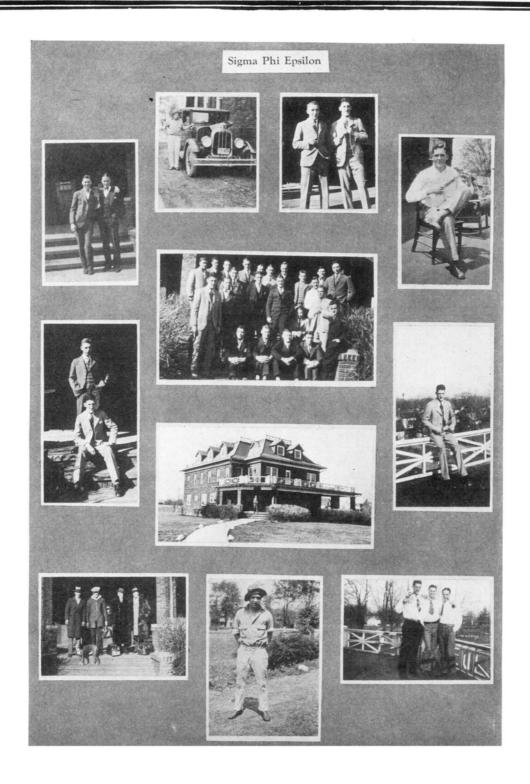
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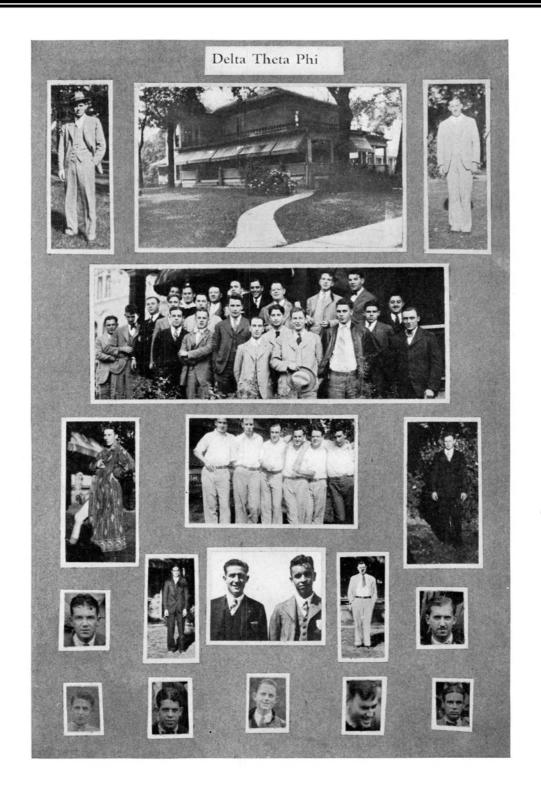
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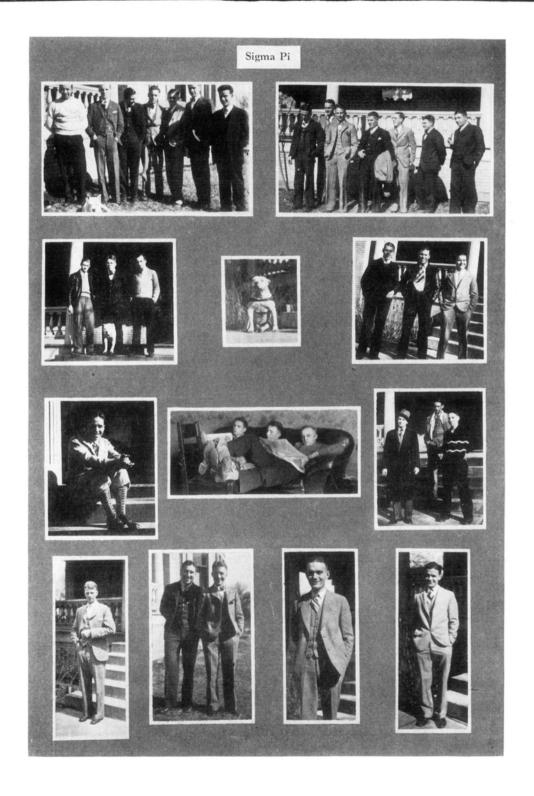
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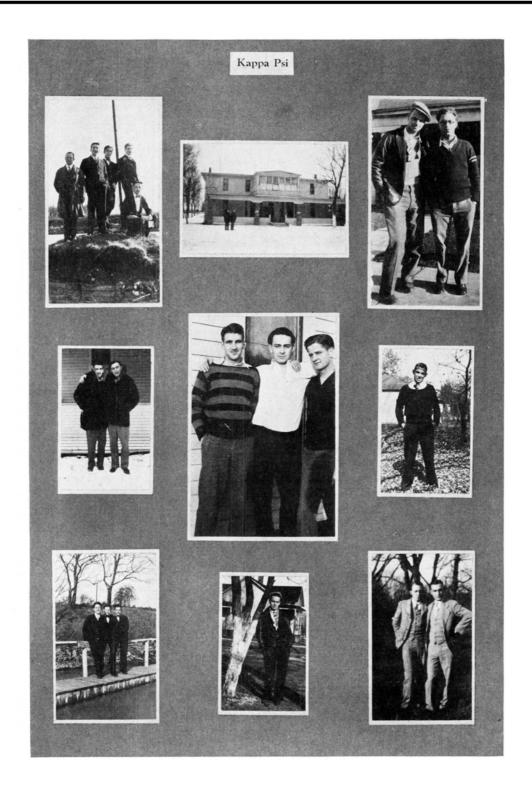
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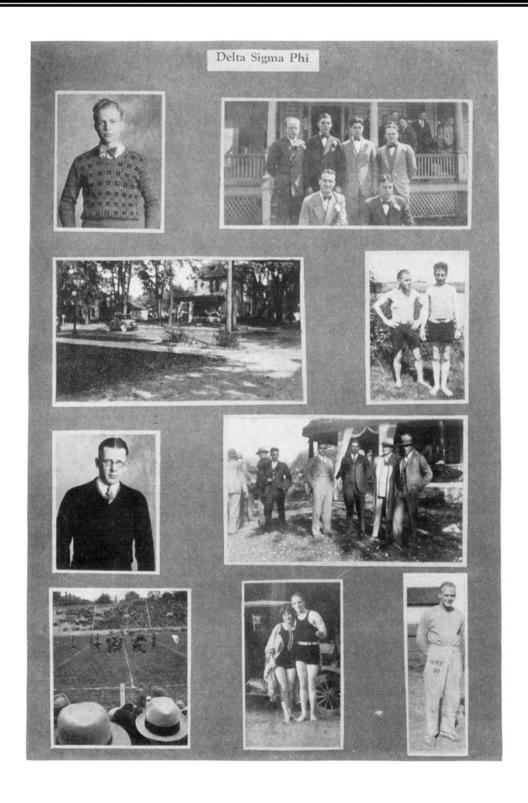


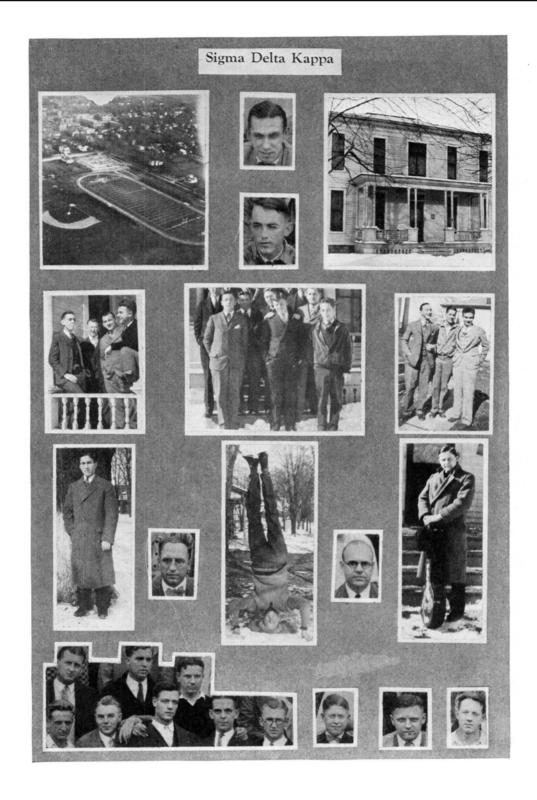


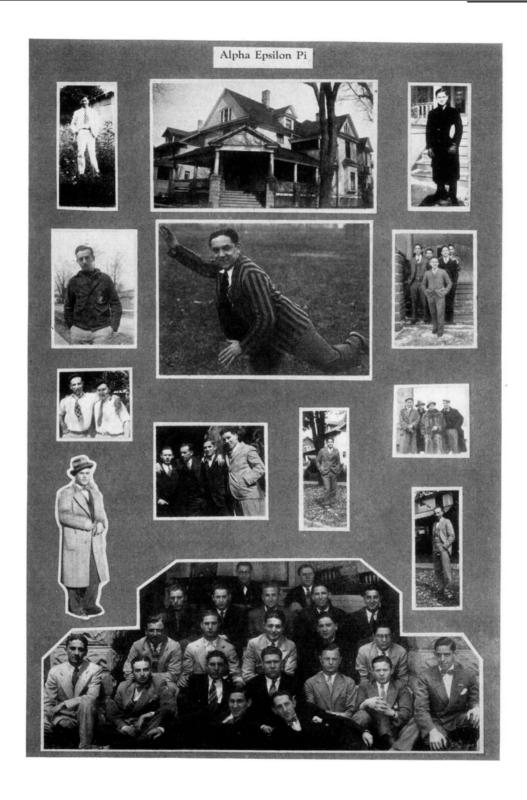


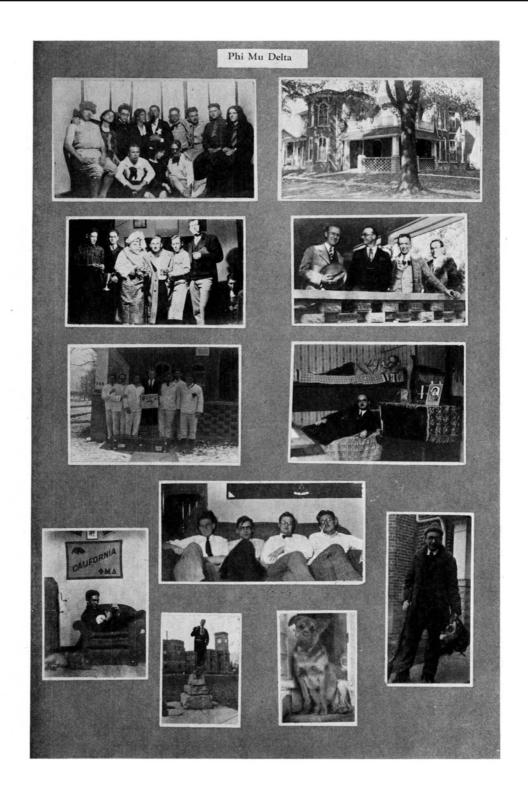


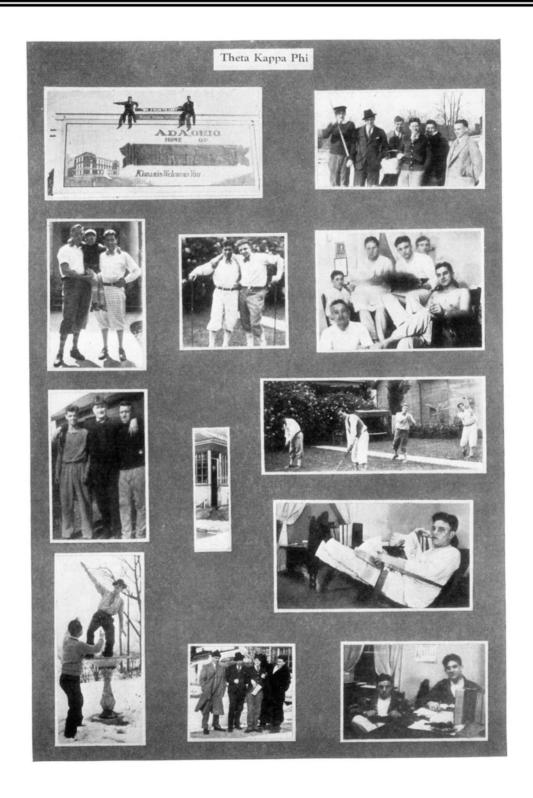












Senior Class Poem

By Annadale curtis, '28

With the door ajar at the beginning of life,
I watched the swallows in their busy strife.
How with gorgeous wings they did try
T o reach the tints of gold that bedecked the sky.

I watched them in their daily work, Seldom a task or a deed did they shirk. I watched them flit from tree to tree, Happy, gay, and care-free.

Unmindful were they of mountains with their snowy crest, Or boisterous ocean with its foamy breast. And as over the shore the billows did roll; Each day recorded another page on the scroll.

So dazzled were they by the glare of gold, Heeding not Times' hour glass, they grew old. And the gold that once did shine so bright Has now become sombre as the night.

Ah! little swallow know thee not That many a youth for gold has sought, While one by one the life sands pass As through Times' clear crystal glass.

We, the class of twenty-eight, have sought for treasures, That through life will furnish double pleasures. We have found here the flowers of success and truth, That will shield in age as they have in youth.

And then at hoary age, at evening time
When we hear memories' unvoiced rhyme,
We shall remember as a sweet-toned chime, dear O. N. U.
Your memory we shall ever cherish, and we sigh to bid you adieu.

Sons of ON.U.

March away to victory for Northern
Our gallant sons must win the fight.
Do or die shall be our cry for Northern,
We'll battle hard to gain the right.
When at last our day is past at Northern,
And we shall go on our lonely way,
We shall strive with hand and heart, dear Northern
In gratitude our debt to thee to pay—

All hail to thee our Alma Mater All hail to thee our Alma Mater All hail Northern, All hail Northern. All hail to thee our dear old O.N. U.

Sons of old O. N. U. — dear O. N. U. arise Protect your college flag Unfurl it to the skies.

We'll be your loyal sons,
Faithful and true,

We'll fight with might to gain the right
For O. N. U.

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Commencement Program

Friday, May 18

9:30 A. M. Final Convocation, announcement of prizes and honors.

8:00 P. M. President and Faculty reception to the Senior Class.

Saturday, May 19

10:30 A. M. Alumni rally and business meeting.

12:00. Alumni and class reunion dinner.

2:30 P. M. Alumni-Varsity baseball game.

4:30 May Day Program.

7:30 Oratorio "Creation," Choral Society.

Monday, May 21. Class Day

10:00 A. M. Class Day exercises and presentation of memorial.

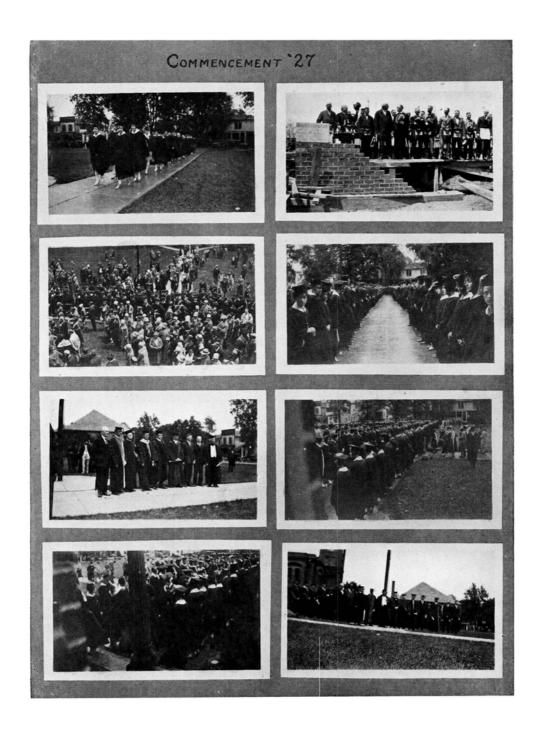
1:30 P. M. Meeting of Board of Trustees.

3:00 Otterbein-Varsity Baseball game.

8:00 Class play.

Tuesday, May 22, Commencement Day

9:00 A. M. Cornmencement Exercises.



Popularity and Beauty Contest

THE ALPHA PHI GAMMA HONORARY JOURNALISTIC FRATERNITY

Winners in the contest which for the first time was held under the auspices of Alpha Phi Gamma, were as follows:

Most Beautiful Co-Ed	PEG HUNE
Most Handsome Man	ROBERT WILSON
Most Popular Co-Ed	DOROTHY WORL
Most Popular Man	DICK LONG
Man Who Has Done Most $for Northern$ Jesse Long	
Most Devoted Couple	
MARCINE WATT AND RAYMOND STEELE	
Most Popular Frosh Co-Ed	MILDRED RUNSER
Most Popular Freshman	Byron Snell

- Sept. 6 Registration, and we deposit our money with Guy for safe keeping. "Signed up for the Annual yet? Better do it now."
- Sept. 7 Classes start in earnest. Freshmen stage class-room hunts. Freshmen engineer wanders like a lost sheep to the Law Building, encounters Prof. Weber who sends him on his way rejoicing!
- Sept. 8 Girls receive "annual gift"—Rules for out-of-town Women Students. We notice an additional rule has been added thereto—to break.
- Sept. 9 Upper classmen charmed by good looking girls on the campus.
- Sept. 10 Silence of eternity prevails over our first week-end in Ada. Everybody sleeps in.
- Sept. 11 Exploration Day—We see the highways and the by-ways.
- Sept. 13 A few announcements in chapel. Prof. Weber is new Dean of Men. Better get acquainted fellows, we girls all know our Dean!
- Sept. 14 Y. M. and Y. W. hold first meetings of the year. All organizations are functioning nicely.
- Sept. 15 Electricals hold "Initial Smoker." Shame on you upper classmen teaching Freshmen lads to smoke!
- Sept. 16 Friday again. Oh! did you notice the moon!
- Sept. 17 Faculty Ladies sponsering "Open House" on Saturday afternoons in Philo Hall. Eats an' everything.
- Sept. 18 Today is Sunday. Sunday Church. Everybody going? well I should say. Big fire in McGuffey, Northernites aid in putting it out.
- Sept. 19 Freshmen "Bibles" arrive right from the press. Remember Freshmen, honor thy Professor, for great is your reward in the finals.
- Sept. 20 All out for the show-
- Sept. 21 First issue of the Northern Review. Jess Long, Editor-in-chief. Harry Mickley, Managing Editor and Don Geist, Business Manager. Plenty good. Seems like old times to read the Review in class again.
- Sept. 22 Big Senior, Junior, Sophomore and Frosh election conventions. Nominations for class officers.
- Sept. 23 Prexy again with us. Brings an itemized statement of the Dempsey-Tunney fight. "That's where my Money Goes."
- Sept. 24 We take Bluffton off 14 to 8. Good work boys.
- Sept. 26 Profs. have overwhelming proof of statement, "Fool Sundays and Dull Monday. Everybody dumb.
- Sept. 27 Freshmen find new friend. Dean Weber rules out ducking in Newton's Frog Pond. Watering trough substituted.
- Sept. 28 Miss Wilson resigns. She has been with us a long time and we feel lost without her.
- Sept. 29 Big elections! Credit hours the qualifications in this election, rather than years of age plus residence etc. Pre-medics organize.

Sept. 30 Mike and his Band make a pilgrimage to Bellefontaine to play for the fair. Some of the boys spent their money (pennies) on races, while others expected the whip to be much wilder than it was.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 1 The rain fell in torrents, and the Polar Bears in the mud. We lost to Bowling Green 6 to 2, but never mind we play them again next year.
- Oct. 3 A young Soph. sat on a thumb tack. It produced quite a sensation!
- Oct. 4 Miss Geetings succeeds Miss Wilson, as instructor in the College of Education.

 Chapel Chair graces platform. Have they accompanied by us do sing Crown Him.
- Oct. 5 Big \$200,000 Endowment Drive well under way. Sig Eps take pleasure in announcing the adoption of a new member—Pig. who takes the honor of mascot.
- Oct. 6 Engineers go up on smoke again. A bunch of hot-heads? No—just another Smoker.
- Oct. 7 Prof. Raabe in lecturing to a Junior Pharmacy class today gave the following for the use of brandy, "Use brandy externally until the hair grows and take it internally to clinch the roots."
- Oct. 8 Northern vs Athenians, but we lost 25 to 0.
- Oct. 10 Notice: No parking in front of the campus from 8 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. For violation of the above you will be arrested by a policeman mounted on wings of authority. Via explanation. This applies to cars only!
- Oct. 11 Lecture morning in chapel. Prexy reminds us. Everyone must be captain of his own ship and a leader.
- Oct. 12 Mid-terms gone and coming. Surprising how we do study!
- Oct. 13 Your pep. Your pep We've got it. Big rally in chapel. Cheer-leaders try out.
- Oct. 14 Dr. Freeman addresses Lima Shakespeare Club in Argonne Hotel on "Shakespeare's Development as a Poet and Dramatist."
- Oct. 15 Bears let loose and beat Baldwin-Wallace 27 to 6. Everybody happy except Baldwin-Wallace. Northern leads in cross-country. "Andy" still going hot.
- Oct. 17 Freshie girls look rather depressed today in their new fall "bonnets." Henceforth and hereafter let this be known as Freshman Week.
- Oct. 18 Educational Society organized.
- Oct. 19 Freshman class strongly organized for Homecoming. Elect Jimmy Freeman class advisor. You have a big job Jimmy but here's wishing you well.
- Oct. 20 Freshman refrain. "My cap is orange and black. I've broke my back." Freshmen girls sweep campus walks today. Prof. Binkley sounded forth a "Call to Arms" to the men interested in debate. Fourteen worthy fighters ventured forth.
- Oct. 21 Fraternity and rooming houses decorate homes for big event. Now who do you suppose will get the cup? Sure enough it goes to the Delta Theta House.

- Oct. 22 The big day is upon us. The old town again lives in the past, and it fairly rings with the voices and shouts of the old grads. The sad part we succumb to Heidelberg, however our boys did their part to keep them away from the goal. Freshmen win scramble from Sophs. An evening with the Frats. Delta Sig wins cup for the best stunt. End of a perfect day almost.
- Oct. 23 Morning after the night before. Homecoming come and gone and the town rests in slumber. Girls' Glee Club go to Lima.
- Oct. 24 "Nothing doing." We need time to recuperate after a big week-end.
- Oct. 25 Interest in the Endowment Drive continues to grow, so do the contributions.
- Oct. 26 Start day in by going to chapel as per usual. Prexy tells us this is his wedding anniversary. Freshie co-ed royally entertained by upper class women. And how "Bee" Edwards can swing that paddle'
- Oct. 27 Second endowment drive in chapel. Sorry didn't last longer, we have nine o'clock classes.
- Oct. 28 Rally in chapel for game on Saturday. Fight team, fight!
- Oct. 29 And that victory on Kenyon's grid iron—47 to 0. Smash! goes their tackle, defense, etc. when Northern gets the ball and starts down the field.
- Oct. 31 Hip, Hip, Hooray! for the big Hallowe'en party tonight, for the sedate old maids, and the illustrious pirate. End of the drive, \$257,000 to our credit! and a University-wide proclamation No School Tuesday!

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1 Few absent-minded Profs. hasten to chapel and are found sitting on steps for the doors to be unbarred—but alas they are compelled to retrace their steps.
- Nov. 2 "Ike" but not under the direction of Mike makes his first appearance on the stage.
- Nov. 3 The topic of discussion at the Pharmaceutical Association tonight is "Colds" their nature, cause and prevention. Cause—well we won't say here!
- Nov. 4 Northern Rah! Big pep meeting preparatory to the fray with Miami. Judge Henderson speaks on qualifications of students voting in Ada.
- Nov. 5 And we met Miami, they departed with a score of 34 to 6. Dunwoody carried the pig skin 102 yards, for a touch down!
- Nov. 7 First evening number of Artist-Lecture series. Harry Farbman violinist.
- Nov. 8 Did you vote today? Yes, and I tell you the world is going to feel that vote!
- Nov. 8 "Remember the buddy spirit" were the closing words of Miss Aiken who spoke in chapel. Miss Aiken is a representative of the Salvation Army and told of her experience overseas.
- Nov. 10 Last day for appointments for pictures for Annual. Fall term Band Concert. We are proud of our band, and the "musicians Strike."
- Nov. 11 Armistice Day program in honor of the boys who so nobly gave their lives.
- Nov. 12 Varsity goes to Muskingum. Score 38-21, for Muskingum.

- Nov. 15 "Why the crowd in Lehr Lobby? Pre-registration, of course.
- Nov. 16 Charles Paddock, proclaimed "fastest man of all time." spoke on "Clean Sportsman in Life."
- Nov. 17 Those horrid "Ditch-diggers and Pill-rollers" had the audacity to parade the streets of Ada in their sleep, or at least from all indications ready to sleep.
- Nov. 18 And that isn't all. They walked to chapel in their sleep: I know the pill-rollers must have given the ditch-diggers the wrong pill, and the ditch-diggers in turn hit the pill-rollers over the head—why they acted so queer. Had a funeral ceremony in chapel and buried a hatchet all stained with blood. Score in the football game—0 to 0.
- Nov. 19 Denison our final football opponent. Dunwoody carries the ball 102 yd. the gun charges, and the end is here, with a score of 13 to 6. Team rah! We are proud of every orangeman.
- Nov. 21 Profs. stage big two-day entertainments. Final exams. The proof of our prod-
 - 22 ding, and the end of the quarter shall be no more.

WINTER QUARTER

DECEMBER

- Dec. 1 Yes, here we are again, we did survive the turkey dinner.
- Dec. 2 Prof. Petit spent his vacation with "Exam Pads" and oh, the outcome!
- Dec. 5 Jess Long, Senior Class President. passes out cigars. Best wishes Jess.
- Dec. 7 Dr. Hilton I. Jones, noted lecturer and electrical wizard, presents fifth number of Lecture Course.
- Dec. 8 Dr. George Anderson speaks to the Mathematical Club.
- Dec. 9 Basketball season opens by defeating Lima team 35 to 28.
- Dec. 10 Fraternity League gets going today.
- Dec. 11 "Messiah" given by Choral Club.
- Dec. 12 Our last Monday in Ada this year. More sob stuff!
- Dec. 14 And the end draws nigh.
- Dec. 15 Few students slip away today. Sidewalks are covered with ice.
- Dec. 16 Goodbye hda, Goodbye 1927 school-days

JANUARY

- Jan. 3 We return to Ada and are welcomed by ill-smelling gases. No asphyxiations reported as yet.
- Jan. 4 Prexy wishes all a happy and prosperous New Year. We resolve again to study hard this year.
- Jan. 5 Spring is coming. Miss Kathryn Cheney entertains student body with three beautiful selections.

- Jan. 6 Another Northern dream comes true. In the spring ground is to be broken for a new music hall. The present hall to be devoted to the College of Fine Arts.
- Jan. 7 Northern wins opening conference from capital. Score 26-22.
- Jan. 9 Dr. Smith and Dr. Bailey resign after long terms. Dr. Smith is now completing his twenty-fourth year.
- Jan. 10 Senior Class meeting. "Mac" presents Annual budget. It is approved. Law Association elects officers.
- Jan. 12 Alpha Phi Gamma holds meeting to elect officers.
- Jan. 13 Leap Year and Friday the thirteenth. No tragedies reported so far. Perfectly sane Friday.
- Jan. 14 Northern stops Akron Firestones with a score of 28 to 26. Girls' team continue their good work.
- Jan. 17 Dean Raabe reveals a dark-deep secret. "Co-eds as well as Eds consider bumming quite profitable."
- Jan. 18 A few announcements.
- Jan. 19 ANNUAL BOARD comes together at the Editor's call.
- Jan. 20 Debate team braves the blizzard and meets Bowling Green in practice debate at Upper Sandusky. Decision 2 to 1 in favor of Bowling Green.
- Jan. 21 Orangemen vs Kenyon, and we lost 36 to 34.
- Jan. 23 Judge Henderson comes on time for his nine o'clock class. Congratulations Judge.
- Jan. 24 Thermometer still falling to zero.
- Jan. 25 Men and Girls' Glee Club go to Alger.
- Jan. 26 Northern players meet.
- Jan. 27 Big Co-Ed Leap Year Party.—A good time was had by all.
- Jan. 29 Church day again.
- Jan. 31 "Auctioneer" under auspices of Band. Mike's men and their dates come out 100 % strong.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 1 O.N. U. Alumni officers, together with Senior Class officers meet in Secretary's office.
- Feb. 2 "The Easy Mark" playing in Lehr tonight. Meeting of Jewish Congregation.
- Feb. 3 Dr. Bailey read the scripture in chapel. We were amazed to see Dr. Smull frantically waiving a dollar bill, but in due time learned it was handed to him by some honest student.
- Feb. 4 Varsity defeats Bereans 49-41. Girls fail to overcome Findlay 21 to 19.
- Feb. 5-10 Dr. Debow of Cleveland is with us this week.
- Feb. 9 Kappa Kappa Psi dinner at Young Hotel.

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- Feb. 11 Bluffton holds high score in basketball game. 46 to 40.
- Feb. 12 Dr. Freeman speaks on "Life of Lincoln."
- Feb. 14 Valentine Day. "Who stole my heart away?" Delta Sigs entertain friends at a Valentine dinner and theatre party.
- Feb. 15 The big night for the Internationals Music from every nation. Plenty good.
- Feb. 16 We're all going to the circus. And again the band appears in all their glory. It is our opinion Ruddick missed his calling. Men's Glee Club go to Lima.
- Feb. 17 Dr. Josephine Pierce of Lima addresses student body on "The Cause and Cure of War"
- Feb. 18 Oberlin runs up the score on us 33 to 30. Co-Eds took Cedarville off 34 to 14.
- Feb. 20 "Come Seven" given by Northern Players. "An oh boy, how 'dat seven did turn up."
- Feb. 21 Legal battles continue to rage in the court room. Senior lawyers given lay off for first four weeks of spring quarter. That's all right Lawyers you need it after two strenuous quarters of solid study!
- Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday. Vacation postponed one week.
- Feb. 23 The night of nights—Pharmic Banquet, Northern Player's Frolic and Pre-Law Association party.
- Feb. 24 Northern takes first place in Glee Club Contest. How those men can sing. Senior Class elect class day officers.
- Feb. 25 The climax and the last shot brought a 43 to 35 victory from Otterbein. Sig P: victorious in Frat League,
- Feb. 27 'Twas the day before finals.

 And how we did cram

 To get an "Ex" in tomorrow's Exam.
- Feb. 28-29 Finals are upon us. The quality of mercy is not strained.

SPRING QUARTER

- March Northern debates Oregon University and won.
- April 3 Senator Willis' funeral.
- April 9 Founders' Day
- May 13 Junior-Senior Vespers.
- May 17-18 Final finals for the grand old Senior Class. Oh why do they have such awful things?
- May 20 Baccalaureate.
- May 21 Class Day.
- May 22 Commencement. Nobody told us "well done," but we take it for granted. "All's well that ends well."

---ANNADALE CURTIS.

By DR. T. J. SMULL

We fully realize the responsibility one assumes when presuming to write a history of Ohio Northern from the time of its purchase by the Central (now West) Ohio Conference of the Methodist church to the present time. The intervening years have recorded many incidents, both tragic and humorous, that only the genius of an artist could hope to picture adequately. Fully aware of our limitation, and speaking your patient and charitable judgment of our weak effort, we bring a few outstanding events to your attention.

The following excerpts are taken from resolutions recorded in the Minutes of the Central Ohio Conference:

Whereas, seventy-five per cent of these students come from the bounds of the Central Ohio Conference, with a goodly number of them representing Methodist homes, and believing that the interest of these students could be conserved by the transfer of this school to the Methodist Episcopal Church, therefore

Resolved, that we recommend the purchase of said institution and appoint the following brethren to effect the legal transfer of said property to the Central Ohio Conference, William Lawrence, L. A. Belt, and E. D. Whitlock.

The report of the committee was approved and adopted by the Central Ohio Conference, in session at Sidney, Ohio, September 21, 1898.

The Articles of Incorporation stated,

"The purpose for which the corporation is founded is not for profit, but to promote religion, morality, and education; and to receive, hold and expend donations, devises, bequests, gratitudes, subscriptions and funds arising from other sources for the benefit of said Corporation

The school was owned and operated prior to this time by a company of four men who were known as educational giants in the academic world of their day. We refer to Henry Solomon Lehr, Warren Darst, John G. Park, and Frederick Maglott. It is also interesting to know that the College of Law within the university was the property of Simeon D. Fess.

These men realized that privately owned schools like private fortunes do not long survive but inevitably die with the geniuses who create them. The emoluments accruing from the enterprises would be a pitably small salary for the most humble teachers of today, the entire payroll in 1901 being \$10,600, yet it was obvious that Ohio Northern University, like all other similar institutions, must be a public trust and not a private possession. These demonstrated their nobility of soul by tendering it for sale in order to perpetuate it for the thousands who had gone through its hall in the past and the uncounted thousands who would tread its campus in the future.

But we must not allow ourselves to ramble through the mazes of romance of this beloved institution, but rather shall it be our task to "pick out" a few of its outstanding historical events and present them to you chronologically.

DR. LEHR PRESIDENT UNDER METHODIST OWNERSHIP. 1898-1901

The management of the school was invested in a Board of Managers made up as follows: Dr. Henry S. Lehr, President: Simeon D. Fess, Vice President: Warren Darst and Frederick Maglott (John G. Park withdrew from the institution and Simeon D. Fess was appointed in his stead. Prof. Park returned to the Institution as Professor of Grammar from 1907 to 1913.)

Lewis Dukes, of Findlay, was president of the first Board of Trustees: David H. Bailey, of Perrysburg, was Secretary. Albert Edwin Smith was called to the Board shortly after its organization.

The first financial agents were L. M. Allbright and J. W. Donnan. The first contribution of any magnitude was \$10,000 given by Mr. Lewis Dukes. He later deeded seventy-seven acres of land in Hancock county as first payment of his pledge.

DR, BELT'S ADMINISTRATION. 1901-1905

Dr. C. H. Jameson was elected President of the University in April, 1901, but declined the election in May of the same year, at which time Dr. Leroy A. Belt was chosen. Professor

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Warren Darst withdrew in July, 1900. Professor S. D. Fess withdrew in May, 1902, and Professor Frederick Maglott withdrew in 1909.

There were many difficult problems to be solved under the new ownership. One of the chief decisions of far reaching influence was the acceptance or rejection of Ohio Wesleyan's offer to absorb Ohio Normal in 1900. The decision was unanimous however to reject the proposition. The old students of the time will remember Dr. Belt and his one horse shay, propelled by the old roan steed. Dr. Belt's administration was a strenuous one in many respects. As was to be expected, a radical change in ownership of any institution is met with delicate situations that oftimes tend to create staunch friends and relentless enemies. An attempt was made to raise money by the purchase of the tri-county fair grounds with the hope of selling a goodly portion for building lots and retaining the remainder for a recreation field. This venture was not a success as most of the building lots have been converted into farm land. This administration brought to us the Dukes Building which has done a splendid service in housing the College of Engineering, the College of Law and the Department of Biology and Zoology. The College of Law, however, was soon compelled to seek other quarters for lack of room. It likewise gave us Brown Building, which was used for chapel purposes until 1913 when it was converted into a gymnasium. The basement was used as an armory until 1919 when it was converted into a

The change from Ohio Normal to Ohio Northern was authorized by the Board of Trustees July $28,\ 1903$.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees held in Kenton, Ohio, on June 27, 1905, Dr. Leroy A. Belt resigned and Dr. Albert Edwin Smith, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, Marion, Ohio, was elected president.

In glancing over the roster of the faculty inherited by the new administration, we find a number of names loved and revered by hundreds of students and honored and respected by the academic world. While rich in teaching power, yet it is a fact that must be admitted by all that the school was poor indeed in material possessions. There was a host of debts, including a \$16,000 overdraft, with no endowment. Many departments, such as commerce, pharmacy, law, chemistry, etc.. were under private ownership of the head of the department.

President Smith came to Ohio Northern, not as a candidate for the position, but drafted to place Ohio Northern on its feet. Outside of a rich endowment of students, past and present, the school was in a rather precarious position. The first chapel service found a room filled with students and not a single song book available. The first money solicited was applied to the purchase of 600 hymnals. Bishop McCabe responded with \$25 and personally conducted the Conference collection for this purpose.

The new administration found a military department with no flagpole. The second step was to purchase and erect an eighty-five foot steel flagpole. This was followed by the solicitation of funds aggregating \$2,000 to grade the campus and build sidewalks. A \$3,500 pipe organ followed, and the music department, which at that time was occupying two small rooms, had its first material contribution.

The most imperative need at this time was a new heating system. The Dukes Building was on the city circuit. Eight new furnaces were purchased. It was now presumed that the problem was solved. After two years experience, it was evident that a central heating system was needed. The new president went to Lima and on "naked cheek" borrowed \$20.000 from the South Side Building and Loan Association. \$5,000 of this was applied to the original purchase price: \$5,000 was applied to the Brown Building. The remainder was used for the purchase and installation of a central heating and lighting plant. The purchase and remodeling of the South Side M. E. church into a modern conservatory of music, together with the installation of twelve new pianos for instructional purposes, followed. A debt of a thousand dollars was attached to five acres of ground set aside for an athletic field. This was wiped out and enough lots donated and purchased to increase the ground to seven acres. Fifty acres of land were purchased from Jacob Leinard at a cost of \$10.000. No fences, no drainage. Installed both and later purchased fifty acres from John Baransy at a cost of \$7,500. At a recent date 200 acres of high grade land were donated us in Madison county.

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Reverting back to the early history of this administration, we call attention to the removal of the Pharmacy Building to the northwest corner of the campus. In subsequent years, laboratories and equipment have been added to this plant until it has developed into a high grade modern college of Pharmacy. It is interesting to note that the minutes of June 27, 1905, of the Board of Trustees read as follows: "The committee on instruction recommends that Be elected as head of the Pharmacy department at \$600 per year." With the advance in cost of nearly every commodity during the World War and subsequent thereto, the price of board was rapidly advancing. The officials of the university realized that some sort of control was necessary or we would keep students away because the cost of living would become prohibitive. With the policy of furnishing an education at a minimum cost of living the University could do nothing else than open a dining hall of its own. This was done by installing a splendid cafeteria on the first floor of the Brown Building. The initial cost aggregated more than \$20,000. While there is a probability that the original investment will never be realized in dollars and cents so far as profit is concerned, it has been one of the chief factors in enabling us to meet stern competition and actually increase our enrollment nearly 50% since its installation.

Everybody is familiar with the strenuous work it required to finance the Lehr Building. To add consternation to the situation, the Administration Building was destroyed by fire, and the Brown Building, including the pipe organ damaged, just after the old Norman Building was torn down. I fear that neither local citizens nor absent minded alumni fully realized how nearly their Alma Mater was wiped out forever, nor fully appreciate what it meant to restore the plant under such discouraging circumstances. In the meantime, the property south of the Music Building was purchased and the house thereon removed to provide a building site for a new College of Music structure at some future date.

A modern greenhouse was constructed on the rear end of these lots to propogate material for the biology and botany departments. The athletic field was moved from the site more recently mentioned in the article to the Leinard farm on the west edge of the city. A dozen acres have been constructed, aside from a permanent stadium which is a decided asset to any athletic plant.

Upon completion of the Lehr Memorial the chapel services were transferred to the new auditorium, the Brown Building then serving as an armory for the military department until the close of the World War.

Speaking of the World War brings to our mind one of the near tragedies of the school so far as "weathering the financial storms" is concerned. At the outbreak of this war our military department was at its peak of efficiency. When war was imminent, there resulted a rapid depletion in our student ranks for Uncle Sam's service as trained men were at a premium. We cite one example: 61 cadets attended the first Officers Training School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. With but two months' training, 59 returned as commissioned officers, the other two being unable to qualify for physical disabilities. The greater portion of three companies was contributed from our campus. Three companies of SATC and one company of SNTC were organized on our campus during the fall quarter of 1918. The school was a vertiable army post with intensive training until Armistice day. With the return of many ex-soldiers to our student ranks to complete their courses, the old military enthusiasm rapidly waned until it was almost impossible to keep the ranks of the cadet companies filled. In 1921 the administration, faculty and student body conjointly deemed it wise to dissolve this department and establish in its place a department of Physical Education. That automatically converted the Brown Building into a gymnasium. And while it was well equipped for that purpose it has become more apparent each year as the enrollment of the school increased that the building was too small to meet the needs. Two city lots on the northwest corner of University Avenue and Union Street were purchased, the houses removed to other land belonging to the University and converted into homes for faculty members, to make room for a much larger plant. The new building will be erected to the right of the main entrance to the athletic field. It will serve both as gymnasium and field house. It is three stories in height and represents 106 feet in width and 132 feet in depth. A gift of \$50,000 by Mr. John H. Taft of Chicago is a mighty factor in helping make this building possible. Ground was broken last Commencement and the cornerstone laid for this structure. It is the very last word in up-to-date gymnasium design. The old Brown gym will be used for a social center. With the advanced cost of light, heat and water, it became necessary to erect a modern power plant in 1922. This building is used for laboratory

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purposes for students in the electrical and mechanical departments of the College of Engineering. That reminds us that the interior of the Dukes Building was entirely remodeled with two class rooms and a large drawing room added in 1919.

One of the oldest departments of the University is the College of Law. We need not recite the merits of its graduates. They speak for themselves. This College was temporarily suspended during the war and so rapid has been its growth since that time it became necessary to construct a new building to accommodate its needs. The general design follows the lines of Lehr Building. It contains a model court room and law library aside from the class rooms. Five full time professors represent the instructural force.

Many improvements about the campus during the past quarter of a century are: The acquisition of the president's home, the development of a fine museum, the installation of a model drug store together with splendid laboratories for biology, physics, chemistry, engineering of various phases, pharmacy, etc., all contribute to a present day school of which we have a right to be proud.

While the tangible growth has been gratifying, we hope, to the alumni and friends of the institution, we believe the intangible growth has even surpassed that which can be evaluated by the eye.

The rural centralized high school has made it almost impossible for an individual to reach maturity and be an academic misfit. It has become unnecessary to maintain a preparatory school. There is no demand for this sort of instruction, viz., a high school diploma. This is far removed from the demands made upon us twenty-five years ago.

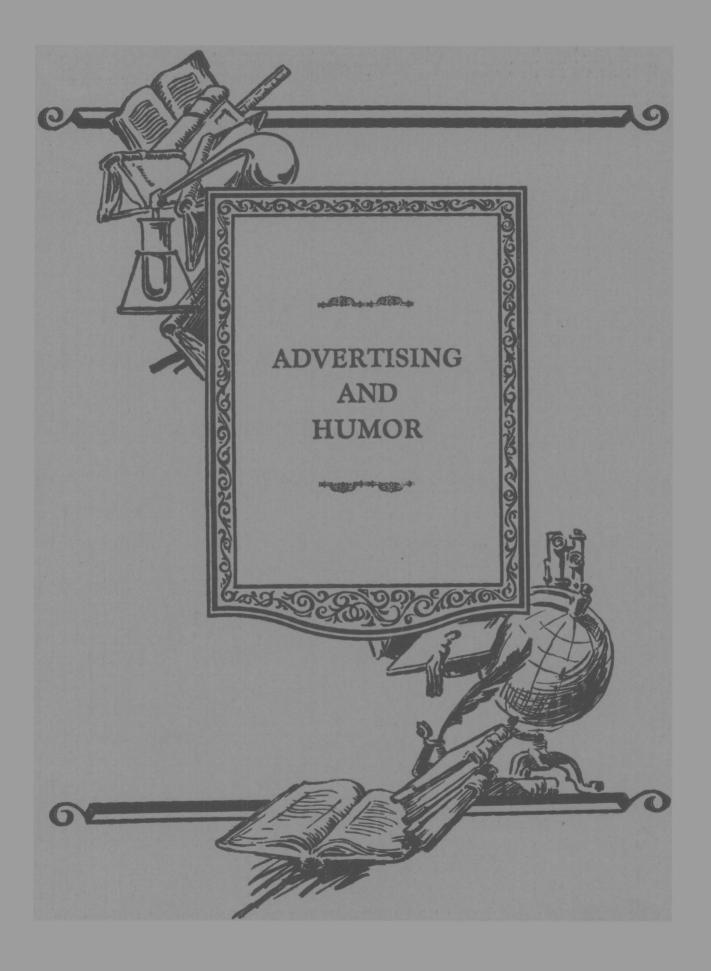
We have no choice as to curricula. Both state and standardizing agencies such as state and national associations, make it impossible to secure recognition for work done unless it meets the standards they set up. That our work is acceptable is proven by our membership in the Ohio College Association, American Association of Colleges, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, etc. We do not wish to be misunderstood. We have not lost our individuality.

We have many needs to meet the demands of present day requirements in the educational field. It is no longer a question of seeking students but rather a question of taking care of them after they are here.

The one outstanding need of the school through many years has been similar to that faced by many commercial and industrial organizations, viz., the need of working capital. When one is dealing with material things it is not so vital concerning the turnover, but when one is dealing with the youth of our land and assuming the responsibility for their mental and spiritual growth, the lack of working capital becomes a very serious and sacred responsibility. Ohio Northern has been rather unfortunate in the past in its endeavors to augment its income and insure the perpetuity of the institution by raising an endowment fund. A drive was instituted early in the year of 1913 to be met by a year in which there was a small financial flurry. bordering on a panic. The organization was headed by able men but had the above mentioned obstacles to overcome. It was deemed wise to hook up the four Methodist schools on a conjoint drive in 1917. But America entered the World War just after this drive was inauguarated. Again the odds were against us.

As stated heretofore, our membership in the Ohio College Association was accepted in 1925 with the understanding that we should possess one half million dollars unencumbered endowment by April, 1927. Owing to a certain program previously worked out in the West Ohio Conference of the Methodist church it became impossible for us to nut on a drive to meet this requirement prior to October. 1927. It was necessary for us to have Bishop Henderson vouch for our ability to meet this requirement in order to get an extension until October. The drive was under the direct supervision of Bishop Henderson aided by such capable men as Dr. John G. Benson of Columbus, and Mr. E. C. Harley. Dayton manufacturer. The objective of \$200.000 was oversubscribed by nearly \$60.000 when the time closed on October 31.

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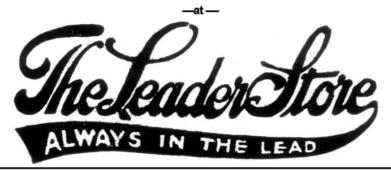
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TNE'S

The T. N. E.'s derived their name from the abbreviation of three Greek letters, Theta Nu Epsilon, the meaning of which is unnecessary and irrelevant, but it does not stand for "We Know Everything" as the stranger might be led to believe. Their name as a gang in former days was not so spotless as it might have been but in more recent times the breed seems to have improved and now they bid for a social position equal to the Delta Sigs. Their favorite talking point in getting pledges is the lengthy list of triumphs on athletic battlegrounds and to cinch the argument they have but to lead the victim before an imposing array of solid and otherwise silver cups and he is ready to sign on the dotted line and accept one of their pledge pins which resembles a YMCA button, being triangular in shape. After serving a long or short pledgship according to the needs of the fraternity in financial matters the aspiring student is initiated and tradition has it he is never slighted in the distribution of hickory oil at this party. Their pin is an exact reproduction of a skull and crossbones the reason for which even the Great Observer is unable to fathom unless it be that after you are in it is just too bad so you might as well make the best of it and go down Saturday afternoons to root for the basketball team and hope that they beat the gang from the Sig Pi club. Their building is the antique brick structure on North Gilbert street, plainly visible on account of the bell in one corner of the yard which the boys garnered from some little red school house and the imposing cannon at the opposite corner. Sweeney, Miller, Schafer, Cookston, and honorary pledge Florida are probably the most outstanding representatives in the limelight. Their brothers are quite well represented among the campus activities and if they succeed in getting recognized in a few more colleges the time may come when they will not be ashamed to wear their pin when they leave town.

SIG EPS

Sad to relate the boys of the big brick house on Gilbert street near Lafayette, Ohio, have lost'considerable of their prestige and it may be necessary for the Observer to devote considerable space to an explanation of the former glory of this band of illustrious Greeks. Long, long years ago these boys were quite the campus leaders but that was in the days when Haley, and Kirshner, and Morgan ran the football team, and Money, Wander, etc., controlled basketball, Orton ran the Review, Pickens the band, Silbaugh, the minstrels and so on. But now things are different the boys seem to have gone in for the social side of life and on Friday afternoons, yea even other days one can see the boys reviving the sagging frames of what once were dad's best cars, pumping the tires and otherwise grooming them for trips to Lima, Van Wert, Wapakoneta, Bluffton, Lakewood, and various rural points in the vicinity. They have the distinction of possessing the only house in Ada built specifically for "frat" purposes but it nearly broke them to build it. Their pledge pin is a miniature ace of diamonds while the badge which can be seen on one co-ed this week and

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another next, resembles a heart, probably typifying their big heartedness in pledging anyone that is a relative of a former brother of some boy who seems ready and willing to run errands and help keep the mansion clean. The mail at the house is most heavy for Wood, Black, Palmer, Anderson and Prince who seem to have quite a "broad" acquaintanceship. Brother Gardner is their guardian and they have quite a bit of protection of the faculty.

DELTA THETS

The Delta Thets are the boys with the long strides developed from walking to and from their house with the large front porch located at the end of Main street near Bluffton. This is a law fraternity, in their estimation at least the leading one in these parts. The boys point with pride to prospective pledges that they boast of brotherhood with Mr. Coolidge and many other prominent jurists, that they have their own law library - which no one ever uses -: that half the law faculty are Delta Thets—which doesn't mean anything; that they have a lot in common all being lawyers—but no one studies law if the grades are any indication. Their chief aim in life is to beat the Si Dekes at athletics so as to maintain their prestige. They boast of campus activities but neglect to state that most of them can't stay awake long enough in the afternoon to go out for them except one of heir number who hasn' time for anything else and another whom they signed up after he had a lucky break on the gridiron. Their pledge pin looks like a Sunday school class button and their pin is a small affair bearing a picture of a grocery scales, in appearance not unlike a speed test typewriter pin. Their idea of pledgeship is different from a social frat they say —yes it is far different. The group is small, probably because the boys aren't interested enough to go out and get victims, but small numbers is no sign of exclusiveness. The annual outstanding events in the club are Homecoming, which is celebrated with a gusto by a return of all the debtors: the meeting at which plans for a spring party are discussed, and election of officers night.

SIG PI

One club on the campus which has risen rapidly in the past few years is the Sig Pi outfit. If they can keep on grabbing trophies they will have to build a shelf like the Phi Mu Delts are planning for their scholarship cups. The Pi upward trend dates back farther than the pledging of the illustrious Currie, late contender in the Popularity Contest, yea it goes back two years when they were aroused from their state of lethargy by having their ranks considerably depleted as a result of a little dinner party and dance which the alumni (?) gave for them in the "Bean Town." After all a kick is sometimes a boost, so the stragglers proceeded to pledge up the most likely left-overs from the fall rushing season and finalled house. Of course they drew some bad numbers, but an initiation fee is an initiation fee, and who doesn't have some outcast brothers—even the Delta Thets have 'em. Anyhow many merry initiations soon filled the coffers and in the fall they were able to make a down payment on the handsome edifice they soon will have title to. You probably have seen their pledge pin, there are a lot of them out, they look like the coat of arms of the house of Burboun (not whiskey). Their pin is a maltese cross affair heavy with jewels and ought to have a pawning value of at least five bucks, even if

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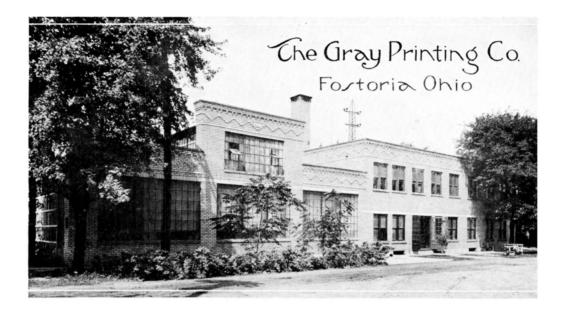
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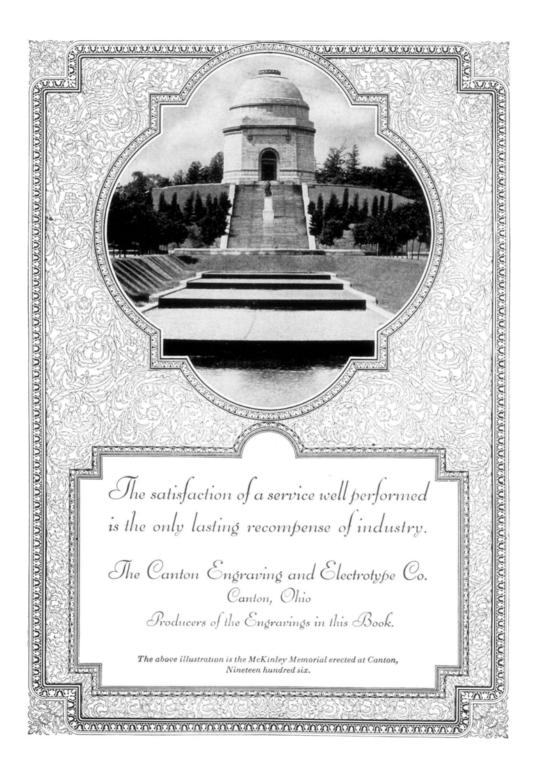
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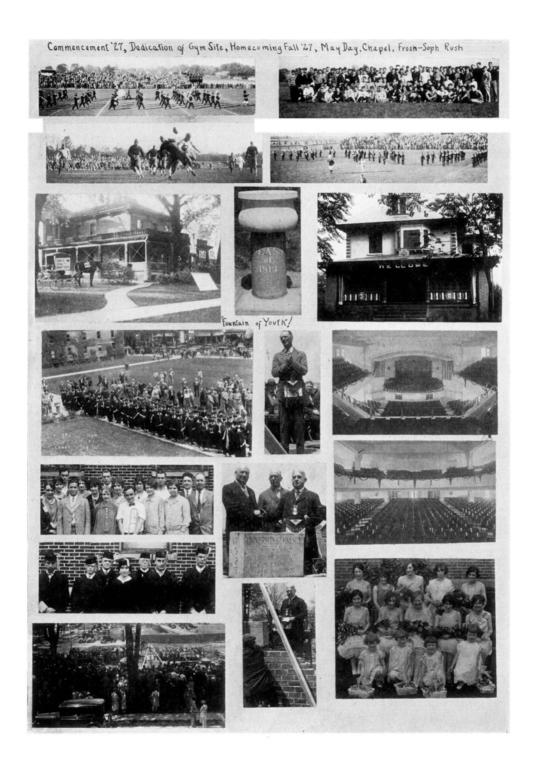
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it hasn't any other value. They are the only frat having downtown headquarters the annex being located above Dolings. These are in addition to those of the Pan Hellenic headquarters located at the Domino Shop and Roy's. Their leading lights are Currie, Hite, States, and Kattman.

A E Pi

The A. E. Pies are that silent bunch of fellows who eat in the wooden home across the street from the chimney without a house. You can tell the place by the new roof which someone stung them on last summer—can you imagine that? Anyway, it isn't paid for yet and probably won't be for a long time so they might get the best of the bargain after all. They certainly are a cordial group of boys and by the way they discuss things one would almost think they were fraternity brothers. In former days the chapter consisted of about eight brothers and a lot of boarders and roomers but they succeeded in prying some of their "big suit and cloak alumni of Cleveland" away from a few ducats, initiated the boarders, made a down payment on their present home and plastered it with fire insurance policies. Their main object in life is to get represented in a few activities and if they fail to make the grade they think they're getting "gyped." And are they working feverishly to help establish a similar frat here because they crave competition? I should say they are—not! To dispel the mistaken idea in Joe College's mind th Observer would like to state here that the letters of their name does not stand for "Ate Every Porker". One nice thing about the boys elevation to society by moving in the north end of town is that at least they act civilized about their probationship and do not make monkeys of themselves by having an outside initation like a burlesque as they formerly did. The Swerdlow boys, Archie, Larry Eddie, and Morris get out and do things so that the rumor will not circulate that the chapter is a morgue. If the boys can get over thir group inferiority complex (?) and can keep out competition, in time they might be able to have a big chapter, to incorporate and do bizziness on big basis.

SI DEKES

The Si Dekes, as they recently have begun to call themselves, is another club of lawyers and they have the other half of the law faculty listed among their brothers — but it doesn't seem to help their grades any more than the Delta Thets. They rent quarters on Gilbert street, down near the campus so they can get up at eight twenty and make chapel, and if you are a lawyer or even if you aren't for that matter) and haven't received a bid from the Si Dekes then you haven't received anything. You can't miss the house even at night for there is a red light in front to guide the boys' faltering footsteps when they come home in a fog. Ordinarily when the house isn't divided among itself they number the size of an average frat (Sig Eps excepted) but most of them were never bothered with a lot of original ideas. Walker, Jenkins, Kerr, Powers, and Pelton are the social lions of the frat and they get around considerably. Their pin looks like a coffin studded with pearls and their pldge pin is a red and black shield affair rather inconspicuous so you won't be ashamed to wear it. They have several good selling points, though. They have a good basketball team but never quite succeeded in beating the Delta Thets, and they are "a young organization and will grow," but so will a weed!

DELTA SIGS

"If you want to get someplace in campus politics, join the Delta Sigs," that was the slogan at dear old Northern until recent times, in fact, very recent. The truth is that they really controlled things and made atrocious donkeys of themselves doing it. There was the Review, glee club, press club, Alpha Phi Gamma, engineering societies, all subsidized by D. S. P. The Review at one time was so Delta Sig-ish (and that time was no longer ago than last year) that they might have changed the name to "The Carnation" (their official crier) and no one would have known the difference. Among the local girls at least the boys are reputed to be an awfully harmless, hand-holding lot and anymore to wear one of their pins, which is shaped like the ace of diamonds, has about as much significance as a Hoover-for-President button and means about the same thing—that you are going to vote for their candidate. If you decide to change your allegiance, just give the button back, the boys won't be insulted—they're used to it. Must be a bunch of farmers—they are great little "planters." They live in the barracks right across from the campus and (outside class) they sleep in their garret. The crew have quite a few red letter days of their fraternity calendar, among them is Home-coming, when all the graduates and "quituates" return with great enthusiasm and a gallon or so of grape juice which they sit around a sip while recalling the glory of former days and whoop it up. Then about every term they have an initiation and attend church in a body on Sunday morning so everyone will see them and the nice old ladies remark, "Isn't that nice?" They have quite a "rep" as tea hounds and bridge sharks and have thrown several feeds for the fair sex, duly chaperoned, of course. One must hand it to them, however, for being the first ones to institute such days as Sisters' Day. Sweetheart Day, and Dads' Day (which the Sig Pi recently cop-But every day is Delta Sig day in their estimation, and they are all for "yours truly,"—if you don't believe it, ask anyone.

KAPPA PSI

Those pill rollers who live in the "house-boat on the swamp" near Ream's Grove are the Kappa Psi. They're a merry lot of ex-soda jerkers who expect to make their name, fame, and fortune in some Bigger and Better Cut-rate drug store as purveyors of teething rings, dog biscuits, bird seed, cosmetics and everything but drugs that they memorize so faithfully. A nice profession, but who wants to spend the rest of their lives trying to pad the alcohol record so as to account for some that was used for medicinal purposes. The boys aren't in a lot of campus activities, they're probably too busy with organic lab. and things. But we wonder when Hill, Barnes, Rhuark, Miller, High, and a few othersget their lab. out? They did get the business manager of one publication - after he was elected, and tried to get the job for the second time but evidently did not have their votes lined up like the Delta Thets. Among the changes which the gang inaugurated this year are the installation of an auditing system on the stewards books, inaugurated in an effort to prevent the disappearance of everything but the table: vaccination to prevent the contraction and spread of such maladies as mumps, flu, flat foot, etc.; and an easier initiation because under the old system there was insufficient room for all the newly initiated to eat off the mantle. Besides the "rep" of the toughest initiation on the campus (shared by the T. N. E.'s) might have had something to do with the weak

pledging this year and again perhaps it was just because they waited till the end of the first quarter to pledge and the candidates were all gone.

Or maybe the Delta Sigs or Phi Mu Delts got 'em, at least they took one from the latter—after he had turned in his pin. Perhaps the he figured he was bettering himself as a former T. N. E. pledge said when he turned Sig Ep once upon a time. But they have no garage at the Theta Nu house, and that may have been his real reason. Look closely or you may mistake their pin for a Delta Sig, and here is a deep secret—their password is, "Plain or cherry coke?"

PHI MU DELTS

That homogeneous group of conscripts who live in the little red schoolhouse affair with the wooden additions on Main street are the Phi Mu Delts. Funny isn't it, how contagious the campus activity craze is among frats? It used to be that the T. N. E.s had it, then the Sig Eps, the Delta Thets, Delta Sigs, Sig Pi, and now the dear sisters of Phi Mu are coming into their own. They changed their name to fool the public, but you know what Lincoln said. They are not fooling anyone but themselves—to us they'll always be the same old gang, typically speaking. Some changes have taken place, however, in the group personality. They pledged some big activity men from Marion a few years ago and they proceeded to put the frat on the map. 'They didn't quite get the jobs desired in a few instances, however, including a couple of (How they would like to wield the power of the press— Editorial positions. even as the Delta Sigs have done so). There must be some flaw in their methods, they never seem to cop off the "head man" jobs succeed in getting their name in some place. Perhaps in years to come, patient reader, they will smarten up and really make a name for themselves, but if they do they will have to forego the idea that winning a scholarship cup is the apex in collegiate achievement. They head the list for possession of the frat scholarship cup, but who couldn't with a flock of "grinds" listed among those present, besides they have very little competition so that they don't have to burn the midnight oil for it, they just happen to win it. Their pin looks like a YMCA button, being triangular in shape and they can be worn interchangeably with one as most of the boys are willing workers in that pretentious clique. Their idea of a big time is to lead the grand march at a "mixer," and an invasion of Auglaize county with the conversion team is their conception of a wild week-end. In their way of thinking the height of social achievement in to take some sweet thing to Lehr on Tuesday and get invited out to the farm the following Sunday and throw the lunch hooks into a chicken dinner. Well it probably would be a relief from Oscar's bill of fare. That is enough pan for them.

THETA KAPPAS

The Theta Kappas are that gang who live in that imposing brick residence on Main Street near the cemetery. But they did not always possess that "400" air which accompanies the prestige of living on Main Street because they formerly rented a dump on the corner near the Pharmacy building and dwelt there under a different name. According to a rumor presumably started by a certain infamous three letter organization money for buying their house was donated by some ecclesiastical potentate, but the boys say that is a lot of bunk and that

they really are paying for the house by having a lot of roomers and from profits derived from the commissary, which is quite handsome due to the extensive purchase of fish and eggs instead of fish and the number of days on which practically nothing is served. Their pin is quite the most gorgeous thing on the campus. It is so ornate and burdened with jewels that it might be mistaken for the button of some local frat at Valpariso; and the pin costs plenty of money, so much in fact that the boys sometimes have to wait until they're alumni before they have the cash for one. If they had a cheap one like the Delta Thets it would solve their difficulty. But then they must have something to lend their fraternity prestige. The problem of "what price pins!" may in some degree account for the apparent absence of their insignia from the bosoms of fair co-eds (or rather unfair, since they take advantage of the boy's youth and inexperience). Let everything be as it may, they have a nice house—but one can buy houses!

NEW YORKERS

A few years ago some of the boys from New York state (and some not) who for some unknown reason had no fraternal connection, banded together and decided that they too would have a "frat." They were sensible tho in the respect that they did give it a Greek name, but being engineers, they probably were in total ignorance of Greek anyway. So they called themselves the New York Club and adopted a pin and some pledges and bought some paddles, and behold they were a fraternity. But they were a "local," and are yet, and probably always will be. Maybe they have petitioned national and have been turned down, still, perhaps they're smart and have decided that single blessedness is best and that thereby they can have all the initiation fee to buy records, pennants, etc., for the house instead of sending part of it to some national headquarters. In this world's gifts the group is not greatly blessed—they rent their house and it is but sparsely furnished, but in spirit they are twice blest. They are 100 percent for dear ole' New York, and dear O. N. U. For the former because they were born in that state and are going to return from whence they came; and for the later because it welcomed them to its educational bosom through its "open door of opportunity," with open arms and a smile when the standards of the former were too high for them to hurdle.

CONCLUSION

This is the last paragraph of these musings and if you have borne with me through all this low-down The Observer hopes you haven't been bored. To get the material heretofore presented required an immense amount of painstaking time and effort—four years in fact, and deep research into the very archives and traditions of these falsely coveted boarding clubs. The question might arise, "What is a fraternity?" A fraternity Annabel is a group of college men most of whom live in the same house (unless they're sore-heads)—yea, sometimes 30 in a place intended for a family of eight. Five or six of them study, or are supposed to, in one room; they call the attic the "dorm" and all sleep there—a little at night, and a lot during the day to catch up. They choose whom they want by looking the prospects over in the Fall and inviting them out for dinner, afterwards they gather around the chap and quiz him to

discover if he has participated in some activity in high school that he is likely to make good in at college, or if his folks are big shots in the home town, but never inquire as to his academic qualifications. The only requisite is that he be a "Good boy" in the language of the campus, or a "jolly good fellow" as the term used to apply. Then he is voted on for membership and one vote excludes him. Very democratic, these groups. During the pledging process he is filled with an Odessy of the dear fraternity's past achievements, their record nationally, and is begged to sign on the dotted line. Now he is a pledge, and he soon realizes it, the realizer in this instance being the business end of a long oak paddle administered for infraction of silly rules and other reasons. Then comes helweek and in comparison the chamber of horrors is a vacation, this is followed by initiation. Being initiated into a fraternity is like getting married, you wouldn't take a thousand dollars for it but you wouldn't give a nickle to do it again, a man once said. You are given a password and a grip, which are secret, and swear to live in peace and brotherly love—but ah! what place is it that is paved with good intentions and vows? Then you are a Brother, and you are no longer required to work, and you may wear a pin, or plant it as you please, and you may "put the oil on the pledges" if you like, and you probably will. You may buy stationery, and jewelry, and doo dads with the seal of dear old Beta Beta on it. You take on an attitude of nonchalance and become ultra blase, for you are a Brother. There are meetings, dues, bills, parties, fights, pledging, animosities, cliques, politics, conventions, homecomings, prestige, smokers—all to be considered—that is fraternity. Those who peruse the lines of these observations may conclude that The Observer is bitter because he was not "bid" to a "frat" (a name the boys despise) but such is not the case, there is no hatred or envy, The Observer merely chose to walk or think, or be alone, and when he would to be with whom he wished, to be a "barb," or "non-frat," as you like it. That this be published uncensored by the Editor was a condition precedent to its compilation.

Faithfully.

THE GREAT OBSERVER.

Hayden: "Papa, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

Dean: "It depends on how close he comes to me."

Frances keep that school girl blush! Read the college magazines!

Potter: What is a vagrant?

Helen Webb: A person who goes around without any visible means of support.

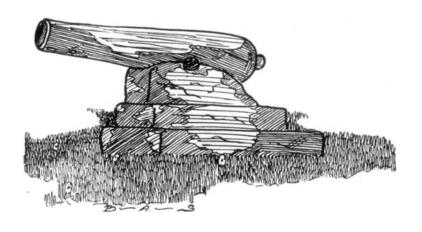
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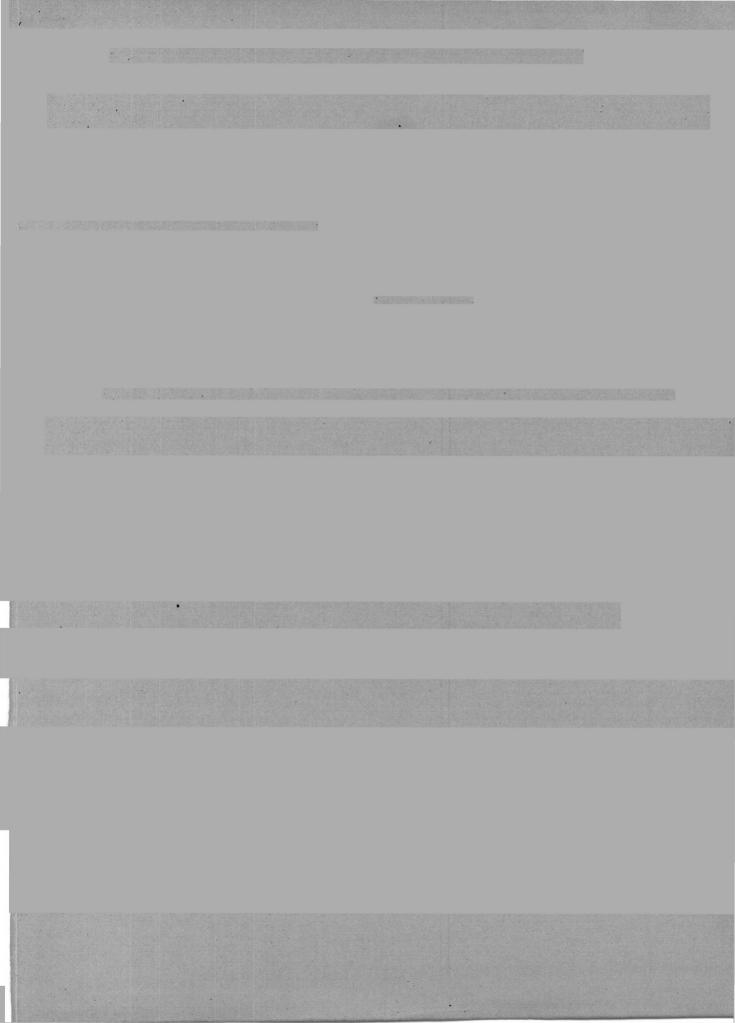
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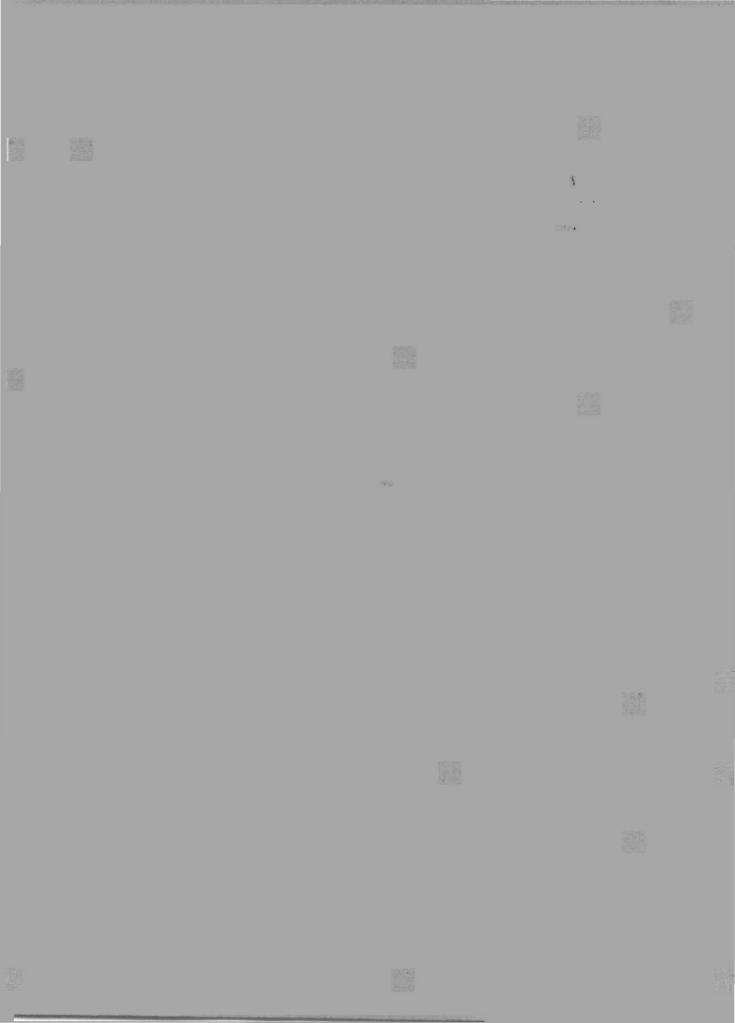
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